

RUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, October 7, 1914.

VOLUME XLII. No. 18.

**OUR Fall Opening Sale** which began Saturday, Oct. 5th started off with a rush and kept us busy from morning until 10:30 at night. People seem to have learned that when we have a sale it is worth attending, we are convinced of that from the way they responded. This sale will continue until these goods are all closed out that we mentioned in our first circular sent out, we have a good assortment from which to chose.

**Men's Over-Coats**  
at HALF Price

\$25.00 for	\$12.50
20.00 "	10.00
18.00 "	9.00
15.00 "	7.50



Boy's Overcoats, 10 to 16 years, former prices \$7.50 to \$10.00,

**YOUR CHOICE FOR \$3.50**



**MEN'S PANTS**, blue serge, \$2.50 goods only... **\$1.75**  
Men's work pants, \$1.50 only... **\$1.10**  
Pants, grey, 1.25 only... **98c**  
Heavy fleece lined underwear, 50c grade sale price... **35c**  
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LOT 1—Suits that sold from \$2.50 to \$4.00 your choice for only... **\$1.50**  
LOT No. 2—Suits that were \$6.50 to \$10.00 for only... **\$3.50**  
And many other bargains to show you when you come in, if you want to save money come in while the assortment is good.  
Yours For Business,

**Kruger & Warner Co.**

"THE HOME OF BETTER CLOTHES"  
Grand Rapids Wisconsin

**Saturday Specials**  
For 5 and 10 cents

The items below are for Saturday Only, and the quantities limited. Be on hand early

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(With any 25c purchase)

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(All regular 10c values)

**Bread & Butter Plates**, beautifully decorated 10c  
(These sell regularly at 20c to 25c)

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**Alum. Salt & Peppers**, with stand complete 10c  
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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

**Howard Variety Store**  
The Home of Low Prices.

Get Job Work at The Tribune Office

## ALTDORF

On account of the scarcity of game this fall the owners of the lands in sections 5 and 8 in 22-4, or what is known as the Hemlock creek bottoms, have decided not to allow any more hunting there this fall. They want to preserve a little game for another year when the breeding season may be more favorable. So hunters, govern yourselves accordingly.

For the benefit of those interested in Wood county's exhibit at the state fair I will state that on quality and quantity of produce exhibited we got sixth place; design and taste placing us in seventh. We stood third on fruit; fourth on rye and buckwheat; fifth on peas, beans and corn; seventh on barley and eighth on oats. We were nowhere near the lowest on any article. Where we were not prepared to show should have been grain and clover and grasses in sheaf, for here was where the old exhibitors made their strongest showing. The preparing of an exhibit for the state fair has become somewhat of a profession and consequently any county desiring to obtain a good rank should employ a couple of good men and let them have charge from year to year as the novice doesn't stand much show. Sauk county has had its county agricultural association working for years to secure first place, while Marathon moved the best of their fair to Milwaukee besides having the help of their agricultural school and association. Even if we didn't get the silver cup we by no means need feel ashamed of our own county.

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We present herewith a picture of G. Sowatzke, democratic candidate for the office of county treasurer at the coming election. Mr. Sowatzke is one of the farmer residents of Wood county, having come here in 1887 and settled in the town of Wood, where he has since resided. The fact that Mr. Sowatzke held office of chairman of his town for six years, and was afterward elected treasurer of the town, which office he held for ten years, makes it evident that he is well thought of among the people who know him best. There is no doubt but what Mr. Sowatzke will make a reliable and efficient officer, and the people of Wood county cannot do better than to vote for him at the coming election.

## MARKET REPORT.

Pork, dressed	12
Veal	10-11
Beef	5-6
Hens	10-11
Spring chickens	11
Hay, timothy	10-11
Potatoes, new	35-40
Rye	32
Oats	40
Rye flour	5.00
Patent flour	6.50
Butter	22-26
Eggs	26
Hides	10-11

## Death of Charles A. Bernier.

Charles A. Bernier died at Mosinee last Wednesday morning after an illness of some length, death being the result of paralysis, he having had several attacks.

Deceased was born in Grand Rapids in 1861 and lived here until 1882 when he went to Milwaukee, where he has since resided. He was engaged in the mercantile business at Mosinee until failing health compelled him to give up business of all kinds. He was a brother of Frank Bernier, who is now in Wisconsin, and the funeral was held at the home of Mrs. Bernier, who was present at the funeral, which occurred on Friday of last week.

## Circuit Court in Session.

Circuit Court convened in this city on Monday with Judge Park in the chair, and since that time things have been moving along with their customary speed on such occasions.

On Monday a divorce was granted to Mrs. Minnie Kidder and the day following a divorce was granted Anna Schmidt from her husband. On Tuesday the case of Robert Hempton against the Green Bay & Western road was taken up and is still on at this time. This latter is a personal injury case against the railroad, and will be tried out before a jury.

## Evening School Opens.

The evening school at the Lincoln building opened on Monday evening and there were two hundred or more in attendance the first night, making it evident that there is a demand for the instruction that far exceeds the expectations of those who were interested in the matter.

There is no doubt but what these evening classes will give a great many both old and young a chance to take up studies and perfect themselves in branches in a manner that would never have been done otherwise, and consequently they will prove a very good thing.

## Death of Fred Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson were called to Milwaukee on Monday by the sudden death of Fred Thompson, a brother to J. S. Thompson. Mr. Thompson died very suddenly from a stroke of paralysis, the third that he had suffered. He was driving at the time, but had stopped the car just before the fatal stroke came. Mr. Thompson spent a couple of months in this city last summer visiting his brother and family, and was well known to a number of our citizens.

## Little Girl Scalded.

The four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson was quite badly scalded on Saturday by falling into a tub of hot water that had been placed on the floor by the child's mother. She was given medical attention as soon as possible, and has since been getting along as well as can be expected considering the seriousness of her burns.

## Regular Meeting of Council.

The regular monthly meeting of the common council was held on Tuesday evening. Several new sidewalk orders were by the council and other routine business transacted, but not a startling feature transpired. The usual batch of bills was allowed.

## Secured a Patent.

Wm. F. Gleue and O. R. Roenius have been granted a patent on a device for marking the place for buttons on shoes, which is said to be a great convenience for use in fitting shoes.

## Now Doing Grinding.

The McKerscher & Rossier Co. announce that they are now ready to do grinding for the farmers. They will also buy all kinds of grain at the highest market price.

## Drew Sixty Days.

Jas. P. Powers, who was arrested for stealing a bicycle, plead guilty in Judge Roberts court on Thursday and was sentenced to sixty days in the county jail for his misdemeanor.

## KELLNER

Miss Ward who has been staying at the home of her brother B. L. Ward this summer returned to her home near Stevens Point last Tuesday.

John Jacks spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. G. Jacks. The company that has been visiting at the John Wolf home returned to their home in Illinois last week.

Mr. E. Hjerstedt departed for Chicago last Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Rathke returned from Chicago and Milwaukee last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hanneman are the proud parents of another son.

Miss Garcock, teacher in District No. 1, spent Friday and Saturday in Stevens Point attending Teachers' Institute.

The company that has been visiting at the Gryska home departed for their home in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Munroe and daughter, Lucy left Saturday for Chicago for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gussel and son Leslie spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Rudolph.

Mrs. Ed. Green and son spent a number of days last week at the Mrs. A. Buss home.

Martin Jacks of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. G. Jacks.

The friends of Miss Laura Miller who went to Green Bay for an operation will be glad to know she is resting as well as can be expected at the present time.

Miss Dhein is visiting at the home of her brother John Dhein.

Mr. Brahmstedt from the northern part of the state came to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. J. Brahmstedt.

Mrs. Fox of Mehan is spending a few days at the home of her daughter Mrs. B. L. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Fay of Wautoma are helping at the Gaultke home during Mr. and Mrs. Munroe's absence.

School in the Gaultke district began Monday with Miss Lemons as teacher. School in the Wm. Brahmstedt district also began with Miss Gettloff as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behrend of the town of Grand Rapids are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home on Tuesday morning.

## FINED FOR SHORT MEASURE.

Farmer Delivers Wood that Did Not Come up To Chains Made.

George Radke, a farmer, was up before Judge Roberts on Thursday charged with selling wood that was short in measure. He was found guilty of the charge against him and a fine of \$25 was imposed. The complaining witness was Robert Solenberger, who bought the wood with the supposition that there were three 16 inch cords in it.

Notwithstanding that this law went into effect some time ago, but very little attention has been paid to it, and a great many loads of wood are sold on the market by the load without going thru the formality of measuring it. At the price wood has been selling for the past few years, people like to know that they are getting what they pay for. It comes high enough even when one gets full measure.

## About Furs.

—Mr. A. F. Davis of the Truesdell Fur Co. of Berlin, Wis., announces that he will be at the Hotel Dixon every Tuesday until further notice to repair all fur garments that need repairing, remoulding or re-lining. If you have a jacket or an old fur cape that is badly worn and out of date, you can have it up to date set of furs made of it at a moderate cost. Mr. Davis can refer you to fifty satisfied customers in Grand Rapids. Mr. Davis will also make you prices on made-to-order garments, see or telephone him at the Hotel Dixon, every Tuesday.

## Football Game Saturday.

The local high school team will play a game with New London on Saturday afternoon if nothing intervenes to prevent it, on which occasion our boys will have a chance to demonstrate what they have got to offer in this line. The boys have been doing some good practicing for several weeks past and seem to be in pretty good shape, but there is considerable new number in the team and it is not known as yet how they will act when they get on the firing line. Our people should get out and help the boys win.

## Home People get Offices.

At the district convention of the Christian Endeavor held at Merrill on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, several of the Grand Rapids delegates were honored with offices. Rev. C. A. Mellicke was elected president, Harold Babcock, institutional superintendent, and Miss Viola Palmer Junior superintendent.

The meeting was one of the largest that has ever been held in the district and those who attended report that they were entertained in a royal manner.

## Agricultural School to Open Next Tuesday, October 13th.

New classes are to be formed Oct. 13th in arithmetic, writing, spelling, book-keeping, etc., for both boys and girls; and in soils, dairying, fertilizers, and drainage for the boys and in foods, dressmaking etc. for the girls.

Students may enter at any time but if possible should enter at the beginning of the year, October 13th. M. H. Jackson, Principal. W. W. Clark, Agriculture. Mary Carroll, Domestic Economy.

## Timmo-Hayes.

Will Hayes, conductor on the C. M. & St. P. Ry. and Miss Sophia Timmo both of this city were married this morning at 6:45 at the Catholic parsonage in Marshfield. After a short wedding tour in the East they will return to Wausau where they will be at home to their many friends who join with the Tribune in extending congratulations.

Attorney D. D. Conway is driving a brand new Buick car of the latest pattern.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noltner are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy at their home on Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Mrs. Peter McCamley are visiting at the W. E. Bartram home in Minneapolis.

Miss Florence Kees of Beloit is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Chambers. Miss Kees is a niece of Mrs. Chambers.

Miss Constance Boorman who is attending Stevens Point Normal spent Sunday with her friends Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boorman.

O. G. Newberg a prominent business man of Tomahawk was accidentally killed by his son Oscar on Sunday while hunting partridges.

Dr. D. Waters leaves today for Oshkosh to attend the annual state medical meeting. He will be home on Friday. Dr. Frank Poinville will also attend the meeting.

Anton Brost of Babcock was among the business callers at the Tribune office this morning. Mr. Brost was in the city on business connected with the drainage district in his locality, he being one of the commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keip returned on Monday from their visit at Columbus and other cities in the southern part of the state. They made the trip in their Ford car and report a most enjoyable trip without any mishaps. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nommensen.

**BIG SALE ON SOON**

If you are in the market for Bargains you should not miss the

**BIG OCTOBER SALE**  
AT  
**STEINBERG'S STORE**

Commencing on October 10th and continuing until Tuesday, October 20th.

This is the sale you have been waiting for. The manner in which our business has increased is evidence of the appreciation which the public has of our efforts to please them. See the bills for further information and prices.

STEINBERG'S OCT. 10 to 20.

## WILL INSTALL NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM

The Grand Rapids Electric company have come with new lights which will be put in place of the old lights that have been used about the city since the present system was installed, and it is expected that when the new lamps are in position that the illumination on the streets about the city will be greatly improved over what it has been.

Ever since the electric light came into general use the arc light has been used almost exclusively for street lighting, for the reason that by this means more light could be produced by a given amount of current than in any other manner. However, the light was a piercing white one that illuminated in a very peculiar way, and in many instances, unsatisfactory manner, besides which the 1200 or 2000 candle power in use gave off a strong heat which was where it was needed the most. Then the globe about the arc light soon became clouded over, reducing the illumination to a very considerable extent, so that in many instances not one-tenth part of the power of the lamp was effective.

Many schemes have been utilized to improve on the old arc system, in many instances vast sums of money being spent to install new ornamental systems, some of which were effective, and many of which were not.

Since the invention of the new nitrogen lamp the matter of outdoor illumination has come nearer to a solution than ever before, they producing an abundance of light at a cost that is much less than any incandescent lamp that has heretofore been put on the market. It is the new nitrogen lamp that the electric company proposes to substitute in place of the arc lights now in use.

One of the lamps has been in use near the Daily Star store for some time past, and others of the lamps have been in use about the city for store front lighting, and such places and they have proven eminently satisfactory, having called forth much favorable comment, and there is no question but what when the new lamps are in position our streets will be illuminated in a much more satisfactory manner than they have ever been before.

The new lamps have been ordered and it is expected that they will be here before very long and upon their arrival will be installed as rapidly as possible.

**Death of Miss Bossert.**

Miss Evelyn Bossert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bossert, died at her home on Thursday of last week from heart trouble, after an illness of about three weeks. Miss Bossert had been in poor health for about three years past, but was able to be about and her death came as a great surprise and shock to her many friends in this city.

Miss Evelyn was born in this city on the 11th day of August, 1896, and was consequently 18 years old on her last birthday. She attended the schools in this city until about three years ago when her health became so delicate that she was compelled to refrain from any unusual work that might aggravate the trouble from which she was suffering. She is survived by her parents and five sisters and two brothers.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from the Congregational church in this city, services being conducted by Rev. R. J. Locke.

Mrs. Dan McKerscher has returned from a visit at Wausau and Merrill.

Dr. A. L. Ridgman and wife returned on Saturday from a two weeks visit with Mrs. Ridgman's relatives in Canby, Minn. Mr. Ridgman reports everything prosperous in western Minnesota.

**Card of Thanks.**

We wish to thank those kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their sympathy and assistance during the illness and after the death of our beloved daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bossert.

**Fair Day Tuesday.**

—The monthly stock fair will be held in this city next Tuesday, October 13th, and the indications are that there will be a large crowd in if the weather is at all favorable. Manager John Bell informs the Tribune that there is a lively demand for many things that the farmer has to dispose of, among them being several fresh milk cows, several horses, veal calves, and he states that the butchers are short of chickens. Johnson & Hill company will give a sack of flour to the person bringing in the largest number of eggs.

The Holland Packing company will buy all live hogs and fat stock at the highest market price.

The Grand Rapids Brewing company will give an eighth of beer to the farmer bringing in the most empty kegs.

All second hand machinery and articles of that nature will be auctioned off at a low figure.

Remember the day and date, Tuesday, October 13th, on the west side, market square.

**SATURDAY SPECIAL!**

**October 10th**

**One Day Only**

**Men's Light Weight Flannel**

With Auto Collar

**SHIRTS**

sizes 14 to 18

With Auto Collar

**Sat. Only 50 Cents**

Watch Our Windows

**Abel & Podawiltz Co.**

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

## CITY HAS A PULMOTER.

Apparatus for Saving Life Is Purchased by Electric Company.

M. N. Weeks, manager of the Grand Rapids Electric company, recently purchased a pulmotor, an apparatus for the purpose of resuscitating persons who have been asphyxiated thru drowning, by smoke or foul gases, or electric shock.

The machine will be placed at some convenient place where it can be secured at short notice in case of need, same to be sent out only on request of a physician. It is probable that the machine will be placed at the Witter house, it being considered that this will locate it as centrally as anywhere. In cities where there is a paid fire department, these contrivances are often kept at an engine house, and the firemen are instructed in its use, and in case of a call, by telephone or otherwise, it is rushed to the scene of accident on very short notice, and being in the hands of an expert, the most efficient service possible is obtained from it.

Of course it is understood that all cases of persons who are drowned cannot be brought to life by means of one of these machines, but many have been resuscitated who had apparently passed beyond help.

Wherever appliances of this kind have been used they have been found invaluable in resuscitating drowning persons and victims of asphyxiation. In St. Paul a year ago the only pulmotor available to the public was owned by a private corporation. So frequently was it borrowed by the city authorities, being invariably called for by the police surgeons when the ambulances were sent hastening to the scene of aquatic accidents, that when newspaper attention was called to the fact that the city itself owned no machine for the purpose the company generously donated the apparatus to the municipality. It has been the means of saving scores of lives.

The operation of the pulmotor is extremely simple and it is wonderfully efficacious. Every community located upon a body of water which is much used for boating and bathing should possess one.

There is no telling at what moment it may be needed to save the life of some unfortunate swimmer, and should it be instrumental in preventing the death of one small boy it would be worth many times its cost.

An expensive equipment is wisely maintained for the protection of property against fire. Why not the investment of this small sum for the saving of life?

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Patent flour	6.50
Butter	22-26
Eggs	26
Hides	10-11

## Grocery Specials!

**4-DAYS ONLY-4**

**Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday**

Soda Crackers, by the box, per lb.	5 1/2c
Soda Crackers by the lb.	6c
Canned Corn, new stock, per can	9c
Canned Peas, new stock, per can	9c
Canned Tomatoes, 3 lb. can, each	10c
Cocoa, the best per lb.	22c
Peanut Butter, none better, per lb.	15c
Peanut Butter, 5 lb. lots, per lb.	13c

**EXTRA SPECIAL** With each \$2.00 purchase we will give 7 1/2 pounds of Sugar for... **50c**

Pure Apple Jelly, large jar	25c
Prepared Mustard large jar	10c
Canned Pineapple, largest can, best quality	25c
Brick Cheese per lb.	19c
Grandma's Washing Powder, large package	11c
Syrup, 10 lb. pails, each	38c
Soap, 12 bars for	30c

**EXTRA SPECIAL** With every 10c pkg. of Corn Flakes we give one set of Teaspoons... **FREE**

Navy Beans, per lb.	5c
Salt Pork, per lb.	13c
Picnic Hams, per lb.	16c

## CANNING PEARS

We just received a fine lot, your last chance to buy.

Coffee and Teas—Our line is complete in every way. Try Richelieu teas and coffees, none better, few as good. Flour and Feed—We handle only the best, prices right. Do not fail to take advantage of these bargains or you will lose money.

**NASH GROCERY CO.**

Telephone 550.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

## Death of Charles A. Bernier.

Charles A. Bernier died at Mosinee last Wednesday morning after an illness of some length, death being the result of paralysis, he having had several attacks.

Deceased was born in Grand Rapids in 1874 and died at Mosinee, Wis. He was a merchant in the mercantile business at Mosinee until failing health compelled him to give up business of all kinds. He was a brother to Frank Bernier of this city, also Mrs. Rockstead and Mrs. Laura Bever, who were present at the funeral, which occurred on Friday of last week.

## Circuit Court in Session.

Circuit Court convened in this city on Monday with Judge Park in the chair, and since that time things have been moving along with their customary speed on such occasions.

On Monday a divorce was granted to Mrs. Annie Kidder and the day following a divorce was granted Anna Schmidt from her husband.

On Tuesday the case of Robert Hempton against the Green Bay & Western road was taken up and is still on at this time. This latter is a personal injury case against the railroad, and will be tried out before a jury.

## Evening School Opens.

The evening school at the Lincoln building opened on Monday evening and there were two hundred or more in attendance the first night, making it evident that there is a demand for the instruction that far exceeds the expectations of those who were interested in the matter.

There is no doubt but what these evening classes will give a great many both old and young a chance to take up studies and perfect themselves in branches in a manner that would never have been done otherwise, and consequently they will prove a very good thing.

## Death of Fred Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson were called to Milwaukee on Monday by the sudden death of Fred Thompson, a brother to J. S. Thompson. Mr. Thompson died very suddenly from a stroke of paralysis, the third that he had suffered. He was driving at the time, but had stopped the car just before the fatal stroke came. Mr. Thompson spent a couple of months in this city last summer visiting his brother and family, and was well known to a number of our citizens.

## Little Girl Scalded.

The four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peters was badly scalded on Saturday by falling into a tub of hot water that had been placed on the floor by the child's mother. She was given medical attention as soon as possible, and has since been getting along as well as can be expected considering the seriousness of her burns.

## Regular Meeting of Council.

The regular monthly meeting of the common council was held on Tuesday evening. Several new sidewalks were ordered in by the council and other routine business transacted, but not a startling feature transpired. The usual batch of bills was allowed.

## Secured a Patent.

Wm. F. Glene and O. R. Roenius have been granted a patent on a device for marking the place for buttons on shoes, which is said to be a great convenience for use in fitting shoes.

## Now Doing Grinding.

The McKerscher & Rossier Co. announce that they are now ready to grinding for the farmers. They will also buy all kinds of grain at the highest market price.

## Drew Sixty Days.

Jas. P. Powers, who was arrested for stealing a bicycle, pleaded guilty in Judge Roberts court on Thursday and was sentenced to sixty days in the county jail for his misdemeanor.

## KELLNER

Miss Ward who has been staying at the home of her brother B. L. Ward this summer returned to her home near Stevens Point last Tuesday.

John Jacks spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. G. Jacks. The company that has been visiting at the home of John Wolf returned to their home in Illinois last week. Mr. E. Hjerstedt departed for Chicago last Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hjalke returned from Chicago and Milwaukee last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hanneman are the proud parents of another son. Miss Hanneman is a teacher in District No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gussel and son Leslie spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Rudolph.

Mrs. Ed. Green and son spent a number of days last week at the Mrs. A. B. Green.

Martin Jacks of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. G. Jacks.

The friends of Miss Laura Miller who went to Green Bay for an operation will be glad to know she is resting as well as can be expected at the present time.

Miss Dina is visiting at the home of her brother John Dhein. Mr. Brahmstedt from the northern part of the state came to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. J. Brahmstedt.

Mrs. Fox of Mehan is spending a few days at the home of her daughter Mrs. B. L. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Fay of Wautoma are helping at the Grand Rapids home during Mr. and Mrs. Munroe's absence. School in the Caulke district began Monday with Miss Lemone as teacher. School in the Wm. Brahmstedt district also began with Miss Getzloff as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behrend of the town of Grand Rapids are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home on Tuesday morning.

## FINED FOR SHORT MEASURE.

Farmer Delivers Wood that Did Not Come up To Claims Made.

George Radke, a farmer, was up before Judge Roberts on Thursday charged with selling wood that was short in measure. He was found guilty of the charge against him and a fine of \$25 was imposed. The complaining witness was Robert Soehrenberger, who bought the wood with the supposition that there were three 16 inch cords in it.

Notwithstanding that this law went into effect some time ago, but very little attention has been paid to it, and a great many loads of wood are sold on the market by the load without going thru the formality of measuring it. At the price wood has been selling for the past few years, people like to know that they are getting what they pay for. It comes high enough even when one gets full measure.

## About Furs.

Mr. A. F. Davis of the Truesdell Fur Coat Co. of Berlin, Wis. announces that he will be at the Hotel Dixon every Tuesday until further notice to repair all fur garments that need repairing, remodeling or re-lining. If you have a jacket or an old fur cape that is badly worn and out of date, you can have an up to date set of furs made of it at a moderate cost. Mr. Davis can refer you to fifty satisfied customers in Grand Rapids. Mr. Davis will also make you prices on made-to-order garments, see or telephone him at the Hotel Dixon, every Tuesday.

## Football Game Saturday.

The local high school team will play a game with New London on Saturday afternoon if nothing intervenes to prevent it, on which occasion the boys will have a chance to demonstrate what they have got to offer in this line. The boys have been doing some good practicing for several weeks past and seem to be in pretty good shape, but there is considerable new timber in the team and it is not known as yet how they will act when they get on the living line. Our people should get out and help the boys win.

## Home People get Offices.

At the district convention of the Christian Endeavor held at Merrill on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, several of the Grand Rapids delegates were honored with offices. Rev. C. A. Mellicke was elected president, Harold Babcock, institutional superintendent, and Miss Viola Palmer Junior superintendent.

The meeting was one of the largest that has ever been held in the district and those who attended report that they were entertained in a royal manner.

## Agricultural School to Open Next Tuesday, October 13th

New classes are to be formed Oct. 13th in arithmetic, writing, spelling, book-keeping, etc., for both boys and girls, and in soil, dairying, fertilizers, and drainage for the boys and in foods, dressmaking etc. for the girls.

Students may enter at any time but if possible should enter at the beginning of the year, October 13th. W. W. Clark, Agricultural.

Mary Carroll, Domestic Economy

## Timin-Hayes.

Will Hayes, conductor on the C. M. & St. P. Ry. and Miss Sophia Timin both of this city were married this morning at 6:45 at the Catholic parsonage in Marshfield.

After a short wedding tour in the East they will return to Wausau where they will be at home to their many friends who join with the Tribune in extending congratulations.

Attorney D. D. Conway is driving a brand new Buick car of the latest pattern.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noltner are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy at their home on Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Mrs. Peter McCannley are visiting at the W. E. Bertram home in Minneapolis.

Miss Florence Kees of Beloit is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chambers. Miss Kees is a niece of Mrs. Chambers.

Miss Constance Boorman who is attending Stevens Point Normal spent Sunday with her friends Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boorman.

O. G. Newberg a prominent business man of Tomahawk was accidentally killed by his son Oscar on Sunday while hunting partridges.

Dr. D. Waters leaves today for Oshkosh to attend the annual state medical meeting. He will be home on Friday. Dr. Frank Pomainville will also attend the meeting.

Anton Brost of Babcock was among the business callers at the Tribune office this morning. Mr. Brost was in the city on business connected with the drainage district in his locality, he being one of the commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keip returned on Monday from their visit at Columbus and other cities in the southern part of the state. They made the trip in their Ford car and report a most enjoyable trip without any mishaps. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nommensen.

## BIG SALE ON SOON

If you are in the market for Bargains you should not miss the

**BIG OCTOBER SALE**

**AT**

**STEINBERG'S STORE**

Commencing on October 10th and continuing until Tuesday, October 20th.

This is the sale you have been waiting for. The manner in which our business has increased is evidence of the appreciation which the public has of our efforts to please them. See the bills for further information and prices.

**STEINBERG'S OCT. 10 to 20.**

## WILL INSTALL NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM

The Grand Rapids Electric company have come with new lights which will be put in place of the old lights that have been used about the city since the present system was installed, and it is expected that when the new lamps are in position that the illumination on the streets about the city will be greatly improved over what it has been.

Ever since the electric light came into general use the arc light has been used almost exclusively for street lighting, for the reason that by this means more light could be produced by a given amount of current than in any other manner. However, the light was a piercing white one that illuminated in a very peculiar manner, besides which the 1200 or 2000 candle power that the lamp gave off, seldom threw its rays where it was needed the most. Then the globe about the arc light soon became clouded over, reducing the illumination to a very considerable extent, so that in many instances not one-tenth part of the power of the lamp was effective.

Many schemes have been utilized to improve on the old arc system, in many instances vast sums of money being spent to install new ornamental systems, some of which were effective, and many of which were not.

Since the invention of the new nitrogen lamp the matter of outdoor illumination has come nearer to a solution than ever before. They produce an abundance of light at a cost that is much less than any incandescent lamp that has heretofore been put on the market. It is the new nitrogen lamp that the electric company proposes to substitute in place of the arc lights now in use. One of the lamps has been in use near the Daily drug store for some time past, and others of the lamps have been in use about the city for store front lighting, and such places and they have proven eminently satisfactory, having called forth much favorable comment, and there is no question but what when the new lamps are in position our streets will be illuminated in a much more satisfactory manner than they have ever been before.

The new lamps have been ordered and it is expected that they will be here before very long and upon their arrival will be installed as rapidly as possible.

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## CITY HAS A PULMOTOR.

Apparatus for Saving Life is Purchased by Electric Company.

M. N. Weeks, manager of the Grand Rapids Electric company, recently purchased a pulmotor, an apparatus for the purpose of resuscitating persons who have been asphyxiated thru drowning, by smoke, or faint cases, or electric shock. The machine will be placed at some convenient place where it can be secured at short notice in case of need, same to be sent out only on request of a physician. It is probable that this will locate it as centrally as any where in cities where there is a paid fire department, these contrivances are often kept at an engine house, and the firemen are instructed in its use, and in case of a call, by telephone or otherwise, it is rushed to the scene of accident on very short notice, and being in the hands of an expert, the most efficient service possible is obtained from it.

Of course it is understood that all cases of persons who are drowned cannot be brought to life by means of one of these machines, but many have been resuscitated who had apparently passed beyond help.

Wherever appliances of this kind have been used they have been found invaluable in resuscitating drowning persons and victims of asphyxiation. In St. Paul a year ago the only pulmotor available to the public was owned by a private corporation. So frequently was it borrowed by the city authorities, being invariably called for by the police surgeons when a drowning case was being handled, that when newspaper attention was called to the fact that the city itself owned no machine for the purpose the company generously donated the apparatus to the municipality. It has been the means of saving scores of lives.

The operation of the pulmotor is extremely simple and it is wonderfully effective. Every community located upon a body of water which is much used for boating and bathing should possess one.

There is no telling at what moment it may be needed to save the life of some unfortunate swimmer, and should it be instrumental in preventing the death of one small boy it would be worth many times its cost.

An expensive equipment is wisely maintained for the protection of property against fire. Why not the investment of this small sum for the saving of life?

The monthly stock fair will be held in this city next Tuesday, October 13th, and the indications are that there will be a large crowd in it if the weather is at all favorable. Manager John Bell informs the Tribune that there is a lively demand for many things that the farmer has to dispose of, among them being several fresh milk cows, several horses, veal calves, and he states that the butchers are short of chickens. Johnson & Hill company will give a sack of flour to the person bringing in the largest number of eggs.

The Reiland Packing company will buy live hogs and fat stock at the highest market price.

The Grand Rapids Brewing company will give an eighth of beer to the farmer bringing in the most empty kegs.

All second hand machinery and articles of that nature will be auctioned off at a low figure.

Remember the day and date, Tuesday, October 13th, on the west side, market square.



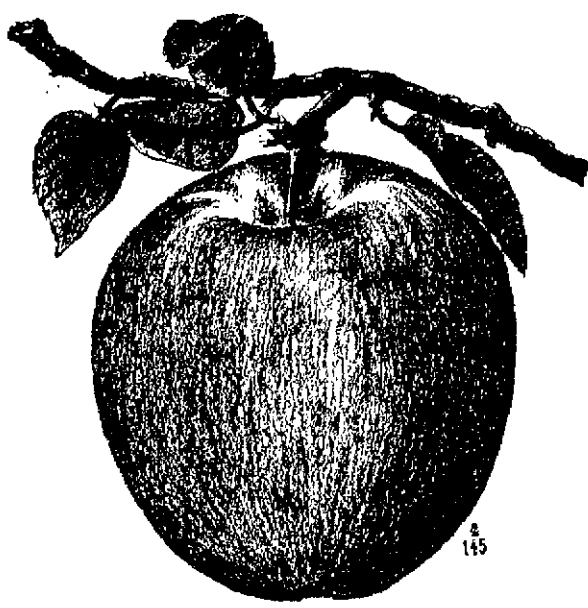
**RUDOLPH**  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher and three children, who moved to Philadelphia a couple of years ago arrived here Tuesday evening and will visit the latter's mother for some time. They expect to make your city their future home as Mr. Fisher has secured a position at one of the paper mills.  
Rev. H. B. Johnson will hold services in the M. E. church on Sunday at 2.30 P. M., October 11th. Everyone is invited to attend. The sessions of the Sunday school have been discontinued until further notice.  
Mrs. Evelyn Croteau and son Ralph have returned from a three weeks visit with her daughter in Burnett county.  
Mr. and Mrs. Allie Hoover and family of Pittsville autowed on Sunday and visited her mother Mrs. Evelyn Croteau.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jackson from Waukesha county arrived tonight Tuesday to spend the month with their son Dr. Jackson and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haumschild were called to Milwaukee Friday evening by the death of Mr. Haumschild's sister. They will visit relatives near Milwaukee for a week or more.  
Wm. Coenen's new house is progressing rapidly and will be long before they will be living in it.  
Mesdames Evelyn Croteau, Matilda Elliott, Maud Robins, were shopping in your city last week Tuesday.  
Mrs. N. G. Ratelle and daughter Gladys were shopping in your city last Wednesday.  
K. J. Marsseau's colt was cut in the fence Friday.  
A. DeByl's horse was badly cut in the wire fence Friday. Dr. Cottrill of your city was called.  
Mr. Matt Schiltz is very low, he has been in bed about a week and Sunday night he had a very bad spell. Dr. Housenour's family was called and pronounced his condition very serious as he has leakage of the heart.  
It was a great surprise to the many friends of Miss Glaver Thompson's to hear of her marriage to Mr. Clare Furbush in Wausau last Wednesday.  
Julius Krehsbach's children are quite sick with whooping cough.  
Another carload of telephone poles were unloaded here the past week. The telephone poles are to be seen on all the roads around here now.  
Emmett McCarthy and family of your city passed thru here Friday.  
(Too late for last week.)  
Mrs. Purvis arrived Monday to spend some time with her daughter Mrs. J. A. Jackson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott returned home Wednesday evening from a three months' visit in Milwaukee, Shiocton and other places.  
Elmer Brys who is a traveling man and was in Canada when he got word of his brother's death, arrived here Thursday evening too late for the funeral. He visited his folks until Sunday night.  
Charlie Ratelle went to the Rapids Thursday evening to meet his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Lindner who came from Detroit, Mich. and will keep house for her father. She stopped at the Rapids, where they bought furniture and returned here on the Friday evening train.

**CITY POINT.**  
A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jensen last Tuesday. Dr. Sauer of Pittsville was a caller at our village one day last week.  
Mrs. Leon Wright is visiting her parents at Garden Valley.  
Tom Knutson of Pray visited C. Jepson over night.  
Eugene Hendersen spent a couple of days with her mother last week.  
D. S. Cleveland was up from Pray last week.  
Ladies Aid Society was held at Mrs. C. Peterson's last Saturday.  
C. H. Winslow moved his engine and crew out to Z. Wrights Saturday.  
Miss Grace Linkback of Pray spent Sunday here with friends.  
Miss Zimmerdorf of Stevens Point arrived Saturday to keep house for her father until the rest of the family arrive.  
Jim Hael and Jack Sullivan left for the potato fields Monday.  
Rev. C. Jensen returned home Monday from Sparta where he been attending a convention.  
Mr. Phillips of Veedum is superintending the grading done in Wood Co.  
J. C. Thayer was a business visitor at Pray on Monday.  
Mrs. C. Jensen held services Sunday evening.  
F. Hancock and wife spent Monday at Pray.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Christianson were business callers at Pittsville Saturday.  
Mrs. P. Burke and children are visiting friends at Plover.  
There was a party at D. Diehs last evening, and all report a good time.  
N. Vought, Rachel Vought and Mrs. R. Babb visited at A. Hanukos Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hanukos spent Sunday in Spaulding.  
Mrs. P. Olson spent a few days of last week at Albert Amundson's cranberry marsh.  
Lulu Nelson is spending a few days at home before taking up her school duties at Grand Rapids.  
Mrs. H. Lamp of Hay Creek shopped in town on Tuesday.  
Ladies Aid will meet at Rev. Jensen's home Saturday October 11th. Everybody come.  
H. Peterson attended a party at the Egen home Saturday evening.  
Mrs. Peterson of Grand Rapids is visiting at Holger Jepson's.  
Paul Reshel has gone to Almond for potato digging.  
Miss Stella Shemanski of Stevens Point is spending a few weeks at the Bissig Marsh.  
Walter Melochol has gone to Duluth where he will be employed on a dredge.  
Mrs. A. Anderson and Arthur attended services here Sunday.  
Mike Rosenberg of LaCrosse spent Sunday and Monday in town making his usual calls.

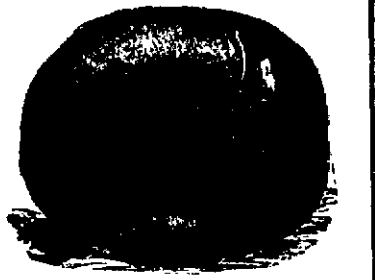
**SARATOGA.**  
Mr. Ira P. Danks of Fond du Lac and Rev. H. B. Johnson visited at the Alfred Soderlund and George Knutson homes on Tuesday morning in the interest of the Children's Home Society of Wisconsin.  
School opened in District No. 1 Monday with Miss Mabel Johnson as teacher.  
The Misses Fern Ross and Emma Schrarer spent Wednesday evening at the Frank Ross home in South Saratoga.  
James Johnson arrived home from Nebraska Friday morning.  
Dorothy Athorp who is teaching in the Bell District visited in this vicinity Saturday and Sunday.  
Rev. S. Groenfeldt of Sturgeon Bay assisted Rev. H. B. Johnson in services of the Misses of the Union church Sunday.  
Vinnie Peterson of Grand Rapids is spending a week vacation at the home of her father J. P. Peterson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. M. Winegard of Spring Branch spent Sunday at the J. P. Peterson home.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.**—A nice brick saloon building nicely located in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin with a frame dwelling house, and a nice large barn which will accommodate about 30 head of horses. For sale or exchange, will take an improved or un-improved farm. For particulars call or write A. Silver, Grand Rapids, Wis. Phone No. 521.

# JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY'S BIG HARVEST SALE!



## Commencing Thursday, Oct. 8, and Continuing for One Week.



A feast of the season's choicest merchandise at money saving prices. Now that the crops are harvested we turn our attention to a Harvest Sale of seasonable merchandise that will meet the requirements of every economical buyer. Note every item listed below. These prices on the high grade of merchandise we carry mean a money saving opportunity.

### Women's Ready-to-Wear Section

Women's and Misses' Coats for \$4.95

Women's and Misses Coats well made, of good materials, new styles and good assortment of colors, each

**\$4.95**

Let us show you our line of Women's Coats and Suits. You can save money on your garments here.



### Women's Sweaters

All Wool Sweaters, 98c

One assorted lot of Women's Sweaters, some are all wool, others are wool and cotton, good line of colors and sizes, special for this sale, each

**98c**



### Grocery Department

OUR MOTTO—Good Service.

OUR SLOGAN—Right Prices and Good Goods.

Our trade is increasing; why? Read our Motto and Slogan again.

We are always on the lookout for bargains for you. No deal is too large for us to swing. Our buying power is great, that is the reason for our low prices. This is your store, come help yourselves to our low prices.

Sugar, 16 lbs. for \$1.00 during this sale. None so sweet as ours.

Blizzard flour, 49 lbs sack.....\$1.43

Victoria Flour, 49 lb. sack, two 5c pkgs. gum free.....\$1.60

Gum chewers get interested.

Shinola shoe polish, per box (1 box to a customer).....4c

Yeast Foam or Ideal yeast, 2 pkgs.....5c

Coffee, a good Brazil coffee, per lb. worth 20s.....14c

Coffee, a good Santos coffee, per lb. worth 25c.....19c

Canned goods, peas, corn, beans wax, string and kidney, per can.....8c

Canned Salmon, fancy red per can 14c Fancy Pink per can.....10c

Herring, Holland in kegs strictly new, per key.....89c

Syrup, dark per gallon or 10 lb tins. 37c

Syrup, white, per gallon or 10 lb. tins 47c

Soaps canned, per can.....7c

Soap, Electric Spark, 10 bars.....37c

Box of 100 bars.....\$3.48

Soap, Galvanic, 10 bars.....41c

Box of 100 bars.....\$3.90

Soap, White Clover, 11 bars.....41c

Box of 100 bars.....\$3.88

Soap, Lenox, 10 bars.....32c

Box of 100 bars.....\$2.98

Soda crackers, by the box, per lb.....5 1/2c

Farmers ask for our special cow feed, it will increase the flow of milk. Try a few sacks, you will be convinced, price per ton.....\$25.00

APPLES—We will have a car of nice apples. The price will be awfully cheap. You will want some of these.

### Carpet Section

Our stock of Linoleum and Oil Cloths is complete and the assortment of patterns the best in Central Wisconsin.

60c and 65c—8-4 Linoleum during the Harvest Sale, per yard.....49c

Broken lots of Lace Curtain rods during the Harvest Sale, each.....5c

We handle the best Curtain Stretchers made. Ask to see the Harvest Sale special at only.....75c

### LINOLEUM



OIL CLOTH

### Dry Goods Specials

Dress Goods Special, all wool Serge 39c yd. All wool serge, 36 inches wide, in black, brown, green or red, best quality, for this sale per yard.....39c

Corduroy Velvet Special, 39c yd. Corduroy Velvet, 30 inches wide, good quality, colors brown, green, wine, alic blue, navy and black, special for this sale per yard.....39c

Messaline Silk Special, 59c yd. 26 inch all Silk Messaline in all the desirable colors, our regular 75c grade, special for this sale per yard.....59c

Linen Toweling Special, 7 1/2c yd. 17 inch Union Linen Toweling, full bleached, our regular low price is 10c yd., but for this sale per yard.....7 1/2c

Full Bleached Linen Table Cloth, 3 9cyd. For this sale we offer a full bleached all pure linen Table Damask, good patterns splendid values at per yard.....39c

5 1/2 inch All Silk Messaline Ribbon, 22c yd. For this sale we offer a good quality silk Ribbon, in colors black, brown, pink light blue or navy blue, 5 1/2 in. wide at yd.....22c

Best Calico, per yard 5c. For this sale we offer our best calico, either in light or dark colors, good patterns at per yard.....5c

10c Outing Flannel, this sale per yard 8c. Our 10c Outing Flannel is better than is usually sold at this price, but for the Harvest Sale we are going to give you an exceptional bargain, per yard.....8c

Women's 25c Fleece Lined Vests or Pants for 18c For this sale we will sell our regular 25c grade Women's fleece lined Underwear, extra good value at per garment.....18c

Women's Black Fleece Lined Hose for 9c. Women's fleece lined black Hose, Special for the Harvest Sale, per pair.....9c

### FREE! FREE!

A Sack of Flour. To the woman who brings the most EGGS to our store Tuesday, October 13th, will be given a sack of Victoria Flour FREE.

### Bedding Section

81x90 Sheets 69c.

One big lot of 81x90 Sheets during the Harvest Sale only

**69c**

### A Notable Display of Fall Millinery

Besides the stunning models which we show in our Millinery Department you will find an exquisite variety of the more moderate Americanized Millinery, Frenchy in character, but adapted to the more practical requirements of women. All in all, the 1914 fall millinery display is the most comprehensive as well as the most interesting we have ever presented, and prices are exceptionally low.



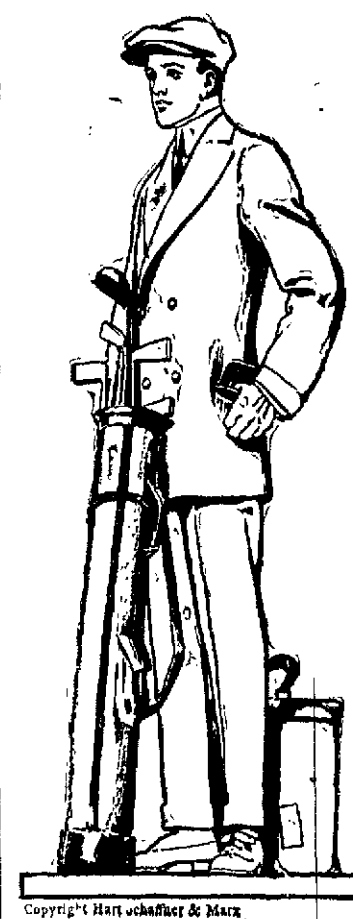
### Clothing Department

If you want to stretch the buying power of your dollars, visit our store. When we tell you that you can save money by trading with us, we mean every word of it, and know that you will agree with us after looking at our lines.

Our Men's all wool Blue Serge Suits at \$8.95, \$12.50, \$18.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 are incomparable.

Our Boys' Knickerbocker all wool Suits at \$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.95, \$5.45 and \$6.95 cannot be duplicated at these prices.

Below are a few Specials during this sale.  
Men's Cotton Work Shirts, 50c value—special.....39c  
Men's 50c value Blue Overall and Jackets—special.....38c  
Men's \$2.50 Hats—special.....\$1.85  
Men's \$2.00 Hats—special.....\$1.45  
One lot Boys' Knickerbocker Suits including some values up to \$4.50 special.....\$2.45  
One lot Men's Suits, some values up to \$10.00.....\$5.45  
One lot Men's Dress Shirts, odd patterns, \$1.00, values—special......65c  
One lot Boys' Dress Shirts, odd patterns, 50c values—special.....28c  
One lot Men's Flannel Shirts, with or without collar, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 values, special, one-fourth off regular price.



### Wall Paper and Paint Department

The place for every economical buyer to get their Paints and Wall Paper. Note the items listed below:

\$1.65 gal. Moore's paint, best.....\$1.59	45c grade, sale.....25c
\$1.75 gal. Peninsular, close out.....\$1.25	30c grade, sale.....20c
\$2.25 gal. Nu-Surface paint.....\$1.75	25c grade, sale.....15c
\$1.35 gal. Our Brand, now.....98c	20c grade, sale.....10c
Red Seal Lead, 100 lbs. only.....\$7.00	15c grade, sale.....8c
Trip-L-Body White 100 lbs.....\$7.00	10c grade, sale.....6c
Raw and boiled oil per gal.....63c	
\$1.30 gal. floor paint.....\$1.19	
\$3.00 gal. floor varnish.....\$2.49	
\$3.00 interior varnish.....\$2.49	
80c can Jap-a-Lac.....68c	
45c can Jap-a-Lac.....35c	
25c can Jap-a-Lac.....22c	
65c can Persian stain.....48c	
35c can Persian stain.....25c	
25c can Persian stain.....20c	
45c pkg. Alabastine.....39c	
30c pkg. Freskolin.....25c	
30c pkg. Muresco.....26c	
25c can paint, close out.....10c	
65c can white enamel.....48c	
\$2.50 gal. white shellac.....\$2.00	
\$2.50 gal. orange shellac.....\$2.00	
75c can pink and blue enamel.....49c	
85c gal. roof paint.....79c	
	<b>White Wash Brushes.</b>
	\$3.00 brush, sale.....\$2.49
	\$1.50 brush, sale.....\$1.19
	\$1.25 brush, sale.....98c
	85c brush, sale.....69c
	60c brush, sale.....49c
	50c brush, sale.....39c
	40c brush, sale.....30c
	35c brush, sale.....25c
	25c brush sale.....20c
	<b>Paint Brushes.</b>
	\$1.25 paint brushes.....98c
	\$1.00 paint brushes.....89c
	40c paint brushes.....32c
	30c paint brushes.....22c
	25c paint brushes.....18c
	20c paint brushes.....15c
	15c paint brushes.....10c
	10c paint brushes.....8c

### DRUG SECTION

Eaton Cranes Gold Initial Stationery or correspondence Cards 50c style at this sale, only.....39c  
A good assortment of pipes. The 50c kind for only.....39c  
Hygienol Cream of Green Soap an excellent shampoo 50c size for.....39c  
Colgate's Tooth Paste 25c tube.....20c  
Donald's Tooth Powder 25c size.....14c  
Colgate's Toilet Water assorted odors 50c size this sale.....39c  
Kamers Slyde Razor Stropper sharpens any razor reg. \$3.00.....\$2.39  
Hess Stock Tonic 50c size.....43c  
National Poultry Tonic while supply lasts 25c size.....19c

Banner Oil Furniture Polish, 50c size, 29c

*Johnson & Hill Co.*

CORNER GRAND AND THIRD AVENUES.

Grand Rapids

Wisconsin.

### Crockery Section

8c white Cups and Saucers.....5c  
35c No. 2 Lamp.....25c  
\$1.35 Fancy Lamps.....78c  
30c Fancy Plates.....16c  
\$2.95 set Knives and Forks, good grade.....\$2.19  
31 piece Tea Set, Special.....\$1.95



# PARIS CLAIMS GERMAN RIGHT HAS COLLAPSED

Surrounded in the Somme Department and Routed, Is Unofficial Report.

## ALL WITHOUT CONFIRMATION

British Official Press Bureau Refuses to Take Responsibility for Correctness of Dispatch From Paris—German Financially Able to Maintain War for a Year—News From Various Points.

London, Oct. 1.—A Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says:

"It is stated that the German right has been entirely broken and is now being pursued by the allies."

"All the automobiles in northern France have been requisitioned for the purpose of pursuit. Armored motor cars with machine-guns are also being used to pursue the retreating enemy."

The official communication issued at 3 o'clock demonstrates unmistakably that the Germans have been surrounded in the Somme department, the French front extending farther east.

"It is officially stated that Peronne has been recaptured."

This message has been referred to the British official press bureau, which, while not objecting to its publication, takes no responsibility for its correctness.

## Germans Make No Report.

London, Oct. 1.—A wireless dispatch from Berlin says the German official statement of the operations in northern France quotes solely the French news from the Alsine. This is regarded as significant.

The official German statement, according to the wireless dispatch, says: "French accounts of the battle of the Alsine state that the fighting is being continued with unprecedented bitterness. Many places have been stormed and evacuated again about a dozen times a day. Every day each foot of ground is being contested to the utmost."

## Both Sides Make Gain.

Fighting of the last few days has not changed to any marked extent the positions of the opposing armies, according to French reports. Some hard blows have been struck by each side, but the armies remain practically where they were when the Germans stopped their retirement and commenced to entrench themselves.

## RUSSIANS CLAIM SUCCESS: IS DENIED AT BERLIN

London, Sept. 30.—A Central News dispatch from Rome says that the following telegram has been received from Petrograd:

"The right wing of the Austrians has been driven back beyond the Carpathians into Hungary, where they are being pursued by the Russians. The Austrian debacle is complete and they have lost all their artillery. The Austrian left wing has retreated to Cra-

low. The Russians have occupied two of the forts of Przemyśl."

The hour for the battle which will determine whether the Russians will make their proposed invasion of Germany with Berlin as the final objective appears to be drawing near.

Berlin issues denial.

A wireless dispatch to the Marconi company from Berlin gives the following official statement issued in the German capital:

"There is no change in the situation in any of the theaters of war, and reports concerning a victorious advance of the enemy are untrue."

"Reports of the fall of two of the Przemyśl forts are inventions."

The Austrian government has protested to the allies and neutral powers on the use of dum-dums.

## EXPECT FIGHT TO LAST; WAR'S COST TO GERMANY

Berlin, Sept. 30, via London.—The correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger, in a dispatch published here today, points out that a decisive turn in the battle which has been taking place in the western theater of war need not be expected for some time. Subordinate actions of a decisive character are becoming more general, the correspondent declares.

The losses of the Germans have been extraordinarily heavy, and the fact that those of the enemy have been greater is poor consolation. The troops are confident that in the end they will win the action.

A long column of French prisoners of war arrived during the week from the direction of Reims. Monday the correspondent met a column of about a thousand men whose faces showed that they were glad to have at last escaped the turmoil and horrors of this great theater of modern battlefields.

Berlin, Sept. 30, via London.—The response of the German public to the efforts of the government to raise a war fund of 5,000,000,000 marks (\$1,250,000,000), it is asserted here, has removed all anxiety the nation may have had regarding its ability to meet financial obligations due to the war.

Originally the reichstag allowed a war credit of 5,000,000,000 marks in addition to the war treasure, and of this amount 4,500,000,000 has been subscribed by the public without straining seriously the financial resources of the empire.

According to military authorities, the war is costing Germany about twenty million marks (\$4,000,000) a day, inclusive of the money spent on behalf of those who have been deprived of their bread-winners.

## BRIEF DISPATCHES TELL OF MINOR HAPPENINGS

(Special Correspondence.)

The British official news bureau announced that the German cruiser Emden has sunk in the Indian ocean the British steamers Tumeric, King Lud, Riparia, and Foyle, and captured the collier Bursk.

Travelers arriving at Copenhagen from the Kiel canal say that the Germans are busy placing new ordnance, which the Krupp works have been experimenting with for the last two years, on the armored cruisers and dreadnaughts. The Germans are reported as declaring that the fleet will soon be ready to fight.

The latest list of German casualties shows very heavy losses. Losses of 200 men a regiment are common. The Sixteenth regiment lost 912 men. There is strong evidence from the inside of Brussels that something is expected by the Germans there. For

instance, all the English nurses and doctors who have been there since the occupation have been ordered to depart. Some have already gone.

It is reported that all the wounded, irrespective of their condition, have been moved out of the city, and that some of them died in the moving.

The Japanese legation at Peking announces that Japanese troops, after fighting on Saturday and Sunday, occupied a position within seven and one-half miles of Tsing Tao, the seat of government of Kichau, the German province in China. A German report, undated but evidently having to do with the same engagement, says that the Germans retired only from their outpost positions to the first-line defenses of the city.

The Russian ministry of the interior

## SERVIAN LAD A FIGHTER



This twelve-year-old Serbian boy fought hard in the rifle pits at Belgrade, and proved himself a first rate shot. He is the pet of the soldiers and shares their hardships and perils.

today gave out figures on the harvest for 1914, according to which the food products reached a total of more than 64,285,000 tons.

A Bordeaux dispatch to London says a report has reached there that the German commander at Hulbausen, in Alsace, has committed suicide in despair over the fact that he was unable to telegraph the German general staff to come and see the difficulties for itself.

The correspondent of the Giornale d'Italia (Rome), who has entered Pola, the great naval port and arsenal of Austria, reports that all the woods around the harbor have been burned, country houses and villas have been destroyed and the town has been laid waste.

The troops centered at Pola, says the correspondent, total 300,000, and besides a fleet is assembled there.

The Berliner Tageblatt's military critic admits that "the German army in the Verdun region is menaced on three sides by the French."

# GEN. FRENCH TELLS HOW BRITONS HAVE FACED GIANT GERMAN GUNS

London.—The official press bureau issued a report from Field Marshal Sir John French's headquarters in France. The text follows:

"The enemy is still maintaining himself along the whole front and in order to bring the fighting into the light detachments composed of units from the different formations, the active army, reserve, and landwehr, as is shown by the uniforms of the prisoners recently captured."

"Our progress, although slow on account of the strength of the enemy position against which we are pressing, in some directions has been continuous, but the present battle may well last for some days more before a decision is reached, since it now approximates nearly to siege warfare."

"The Germans are making use of their great strength in heavy artillery, and the position of the British is becoming more and more difficult."

"A considerable amount of information has been gleaned from prisoners. It has been gathered that our bombardment on the fifteenth produced a great impression. The opinion also is reported that our infantry makes good use of the ground that it has gained, and is being decimated by our rifle fire before the soldier can be seen."

"From an official diary captured by the First army corps it appears that one of the German corps contains an extraordinary mixture of units. It is composed of the other corps, the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 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# PARIS CLAIMS GERMAN RIGHT HAS COLLAPSED

Surrounded in the Somme Department and Routed, Is Unofficial Report.

## ALL WITHOUT CONFIRMATION

British Official Press Bureau Refuses to Take Responsibility for Correctness of Dispatch From Paris—German Financially Able to Maintain War for a Year—News From Various Points.

London, Oct. 1.—A Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says: "It is stated that the German right has been entirely broken and is now being pursued by the allies."

"All the automobiles in northern France have been requisitioned for the purpose of pursuit. Armored motor cars with machine-guns are also being used to pursue the retreating enemy."

"The official communication issued at 3 o'clock demonstrates unmistakably that the Germans have been surrounded in the Somme department, the French front extending farther east."

"It is officially stated that Peronne has been recaptured."

This message has been referred to the British official press bureau, which, while not objecting to its publication, takes no responsibility for its correctness.

German Make No Report.

London, Oct. 1.—A wireless dispatch from Berlin says the German official statement of the operations in northern France quotes solely the French news from the Alsace. This is regarded as significant.

The official German statement, according to the wireless dispatch, says: "French accounts of the battle of the Alsace state that the fighting is being continued with unprecedented bitterness. Many places have been stormed and evacuated against a dozen times a day. Every day each foot of ground is being contested to the utmost."

Both Sides Make Gain.

Fighting of the last few days has not changed to any marked extent the positions of the opposing armies, according to French reports. Some hard blows have been struck by each side, but the armies remain practically where they were when the Germans stopped their retirement and commenced to entrench themselves.

## RUSSIANS CLAIM SUCCESS: IS DENIED AT BERLIN

London, Sept. 30.—A Central News dispatch from Rome says that the following telegram has been received there from Petrograd:

"The right wing of the Austrians has been driven back beyond the Carpathians into Hungary, where they are being pursued by the Russians. The Austrian debacle is complete and they have lost all their artillery. The Austrian left wing has retreated to Graz."

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## BRITISH WOUNDED ARRIVE AT FOLKSTONE

Two wounded soldiers of a Highland regiment sent back to England for treatment, photographed on their arrival at Folkstone.

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cow. The Russians have occupied two of the forts of Przemyśl."

The hour for the battle which will determine whether the Russian will make their proposed invasion of Germany with Berlin as the final objective appears to be drawing near.

Berlin Issues Denial.

A wireless dispatch to the Marconi company from Berlin gives the following official statement issued in the German capital:

"There is no change in the situation in any of the theaters of war, and reports concerning a victorious advance of the enemy are untrue."

"Reports of the fall of two of the Przemyśl forts are inventions."

The Austrian government has protested to the allies and neutral powers on the use of dum-dums.

EXPECT FIGHT TO LAST; WAR'S COST TO GERMANY

Berlin, Sept. 30, via London.—The correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger, in a dispatch published here today, points out that a decisive turn in the battle which has been raging in the western theater of war need not be expected for some time. Subordinate actions of a decisive character are becoming more general, the correspondent declares.

The losses of the Germans have been extraordinarily heavy, and the fact that those of the enemy have been greater is poor consolation. The troops are confident that in the end they will win the action.

A long column of French prisoners of war arrived during the week from the direction of Remus. Monday the correspondent met a column of about a thousand men whose faces showed that they were glad to have at last escaped the turmoil and terrors of this great of modern battlefields.

Berlin, Sept. 30, via London.—The response of the German public to the efforts of the government to raise a war fund of 5,000,000,000 marks (\$1,250,000,000), it is asserted here, has removed all anxiety the nation may have had regarding its ability to meet financial obligations due to the war.

Originally, the reichstag allowed a war credit of 5,000,000,000 marks in addition to the war treasure, and of this amount 4,500,000,000 has been subscribed by the public without straining seriously the financial resources of the empire.

According to military authorities, the war is costing Germany about twenty million marks (\$5,000,000) a day, inclusive of the money spent on behalf of those who have been deprived of their bread-winners.

BRIEF DISPATCHES TELL OF MINOR HAPPENINGS

(Special Correspondence.)

The British official news bureau announced that the German cruiser Emden has sunk in the Indian ocean the British steamers Tumeric, King Lud, Ribena, and Foyle, and captured the collier Durak.

Travelers arriving at Copenhagen from the Kiel canal say that the Germans are busy placing new ordnance, which the Krupp works has been experimenting with for the last two years, on the armored cruisers and dreadnaughts. The Germans are reported as declaring that the fleet will soon be ready to fight.

The latest list of German casualties shows very heavy losses. Losses of 200 men a regiment are common. The Sixtieth regiment lost 912 men.

There is strong evidence from the inside of Brussels that something is expected by the Germans there for

instance, all the English nurses and doctors who have been there since the occupation have been ordered to depart. Some have already gone.

It is reported that all the wounded, irrespective of their condition, have been moved out of the city, and that some of them died in the moving.

The Japanese legation at Peking announces that Japanese troops, after fighting on Saturday and Sunday, occupied a position within seven and one-half miles of Tientsin, the seat of government of Kiauchau, the German leased possession in China.

German report, undated but evidently having to do with the same engagement, says that the Germans retired only from their outpost positions to the first line defenses of the city.

The Russian ministry of the interior

colossal expenditure of ammunition which has been wasted.

"By this it is not implied that their artillery fire is not good. It is more than good—it is excellent. But the British soldier is a difficult person to impress or depress, even by immense shells filled with a high explosive, which detonate with terrific violence and form craters large enough to act as graves for five horses."

Scott at German Shells.

"The German howitzer shells are from eight to nine inches in caliber, and on impact they send up columns of greasy black smoke. On account of this they are irreverently dubbed 'coal boxes,' 'black martins,' or 'Jack Johnsons' by the soldiers."

"Men who take things in this spirit are, it seems, likely to throw out the calculations based on loss of morale so carefully framed by the German military philosophers."

"A considerable amount of information has been gleaned from prisoners it has been gathered that our bombardment on the fifteen produced a great impression. The opinion also is reported that our infantry makes such good use of the ground that the German companies are decimated by our rifle fire before the soldier can be seen."

"From an official diary captured by the First army corps it appears that one of the German corps contains an extraordinary mixture of units. If the composition of the other corps is similar it may be assumed that the present efficiency of the enemy's forces is in a way comparable with what it was when the war commenced."

German Loss Many Officers.

"The losses in officers are noted as having been especially severe. A brigade is stated to be commanded by a major; some companies of foot guards by one-year volunteers, while after the battle of Montmirail one regiment lost fifty-five out of sixty officers."

"The prisoners recently captured appreciate the fact that the march on Paris has failed, and that their forces are retreating, but state that the only cause of the movement is explained by the officers as being to withdraw into closer touch with the supports which have stayed too far in the rear."

"The officers are also endeavoring to encourage the troops by telling them that they will be at home by Christmas. A large number of the men believe that they are beaten."

"Among the items of news are the following: Recently a pilot and observer of the Royal Flying corps were forced by a breakage in their aeroplane to descend in the enemy's lines. The pilot managed to parachute his machine down to earth and the two escaped into some thick undergrowth in the woods."

"The enemy came up and seized and smashed the machine, but with much search for our men with much zeal. The latter lay hid till dark and then found their way to the Alsace, across which they swam, reaching camp in safety but barefooted."

"Numerous floating bridges have by now been thrown across the Alsace and some of the permanent bridges have been repaired under fire. On the twentieth Lieutenant (name deleted) of Third signal corps, Royal Engineers, was unfortunately drowned while attempting to swim across the river with a cable in order to open up fresh telegraph communication on the north bank."

Telephone Aid to Spies.

"Espionage is still carried on by the enemy to a considerable extent. Recently the suspicions of some of the French troops were aroused by the presence of a man in the enemy's lines. The man was discovered and shot. The Germans took advantage of this brief spell of fine weather to make several attacks against different points. These were all repulsed with loss to the enemy, but the casualties incurred by us were by no means light."

"In one section of our firing line the occupants of the trenches were under the impression that they heard a military band in the enemy's line just before the attack developed. It is now known that the German infantry started their advance with bands playing."

"The offensive against one or two points was renewed at dusk, with no greater success. The bulk of the resistance naturally has fallen on the infantry. In spite of the fact that they have been drenched to the skin for some days and their trenches have been deep in mud water, and in spite of the incessant night alarms and the almost continuous bombardment to which they have been subjected, they have on every occasion shown the courage of the infantry when the latter attempted to assault, and they have beaten them back with great loss. Indeed, the sight of troops coming up has been a positive relief after long, trying hours of inaction under shell fire."

German Cannon Fire Falls.

"The object of the great proportion of artillery the Germans employ is to beat down the resistance of their enemy by concentrated and prolonged fire—to shatter their nerve with high explosives before the infantry attack is launched. They seem to have relied on doing this with us, but they have not done so, though it has taken them several costly experiments to discover this fact."

"From statements of prisoners it appears that they have been greatly disappointed by the moral effect produced by their heavy guns, which, despite the actual losses inflicted, has not been at all commensurate with the

the ankle. It was argued by one merchant that no passport would be needed for the wearer of such creations. Low shoes must be worn to get the proper effect with this new style of hosiery."

To a large assortment of post card photographs, which are to be sold in great numbers, has been added the picture of President Wilson. It has been one of the most popular pictures, so stationers assert, and has been enjoying a very large sale since the war broke out."

Then you will lead my troops to victory. I need not recall historic instances of the valor of your corps. You have learned them all."

"At any rate, should the Lord grant us victory, I ask of you that you do not forget the song of Leuthen. Now march with God. Adieu, cadets!"

The average man is willing to pay a little more for it if it comes by mail

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# GEN. FRENCH TELLS HOW BRITONS HAVE FACED GIANT GERMAN GUNS

London.—The official press bureau issued a report from Field Marshal Sir John French's headquarters on the British operations in France. The text follows:

"The enemy is still maintaining himself along the whole front and in order to do so is throwing into the fight detachments composed of units from the different formations, the active army, reserve, and landwehr, as is shown by the uniforms of the prisoners recently captured."

"Our progress, although slow on account of the strength of the defensive position against which we are pressing, has in certain directions been continuous, but the present battle may well last for some days more before a decision is reached, since it now approximates nearly to siege warfare."

"The Germans are making use of searchlights. This fact, coupled with their great strength in heavy artillery, leads to the supposition that they are employing material which may have been collected for the siege of Paris."

Confident of the Result.

"The nature of the general situation after the operations of the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth, cannot be better summarized than as expressed recently in a neighboring French commander to his corps: 'Having repulsed repeated and violent counter attacks made by the enemy, we have a feeling that we have been victorious.'"

"So far as the British are concerned, the course of events during these three days can be described in a few words. During Friday, eighteenth, artillery fire was kept up intermittently by both sides during daylight. At night the Germans counter-attacked certain portions of our line, supporting the advance of their infantry as always by a heavy bombardment. But the strokes were not delivered with great vigor and ceased about 2 a. m. During the day's fighting an aircraft gun of the Third army corps succeeded in bringing down a German aeroplane."

"News was received also that a body of French cavalry had demolished part of the railway to the north, cutting, at that moment, one line of communication which is of particular importance to the enemy."

German Attack Stopped.

"On Saturday, the nineteenth, the bombardment was resumed by the Germans at an early hour and continued intermittently under reply from our guns. Some of their infantry advanced from cover, apparently with the intention of attacking, but on coming under fire they retired. Otherwise the day was uneventful, except for the activity of the artillery, which is a matter of normal routine rather than an event."

"Another hostile aeroplane was brought down by us, and one of our aviators succeeded in dropping several bombs over the German line, one incendiary bomb falling with considerable effect on a transport park near La Fere."

"A buried store of the enemy's munitions of war also was found far from the Alsace, ten wagon loads of live shells and two wagons of cable being dug up. Traces were discovered of large quantities of stores having been buried—all leading to show that as far back as the Alsace the German retreat was hurried."

"There was a strong wind during the day, accompanied by a driving rain. This militated against the aerial reconnaissance."

Several German Attacks Fail.

"On Sunday, the twentieth, nothing of importance occurred until the afternoon, when there was a break in the clouds and an interval of feeble sunshine, which was hardly powerful enough to warrant the sending of balloons. The Germans took advantage of this brief spell of fine weather to make several attacks against different points. These were all repulsed with loss to the enemy, but the casualties incurred by us were by no means light."

"In one section of our firing line the occupants of the trenches were under the impression that they heard a military band in the enemy's line just before the attack developed. It is now known that the German infantry started their advance with bands playing."

"The offensive against one or two points was renewed at dusk, with no greater success. The bulk of the resistance naturally has fallen on the infantry. In spite of the fact that they have been drenched to the skin for some days and their trenches have been deep in mud water, and in spite of the incessant night alarms and the almost continuous bombardment to which they have been subjected, they have on every occasion shown the courage of the infantry when the latter attempted to assault, and they have beaten them back with great loss. Indeed, the sight of troops coming up has been a positive relief after long, trying hours of inaction under shell fire."

German Cannon Fire Falls.

"The object of the great proportion of artillery the Germans employ is to beat down the resistance of their enemy by concentrated and prolonged fire—to shatter their nerve with high explosives before the infantry attack is launched. They seem to have relied on doing this with us, but they have not done so, though it has taken them several costly experiments to discover this fact."

"From statements of prisoners it appears that they have been greatly disappointed by the moral effect produced by their heavy guns, which, despite the actual losses inflicted, has not been at all commensurate with the



## Pink Tights and Gingham

A Business Adventure of Emma McChesney

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Some one—probably one of those Frenchmen whose life job it was to make epigrams—once said that there are but two kinds of women: Good women, and bad women. Ever since then problem playwrights have been putting that fiction into the mouths of wronged husbands and bawling their "his scene" around it. But don't you believe it. There are four kinds: Good women, bad women, good bad women, and bad good women. And the worst of these is the last. This should be a story of all four kinds, and when it is finished I defy you to discover which is which.

When the red stuff in the thermometer waxes ambitious, so that fat men stand, bulging-eyed before it and beginning with the ninety mark count up with a horrible satisfaction—ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three, ninety-four, by gosh! and the clanders are flitting into your berth, and even poorer women are crawling restlessly up and down the aisle like a black soul in purgatory and a white duck coat, then the thing to do is to don those morose little garments which the laxity of sleep—our etiquette permits, slip out between the green curtains and face forth in search of drafts, liquid and atmospheric.

At midnight Emma McChesney, inured as she was to sleepers and all their horrors, found her lower eight unbearable. With the bravery of desperation she groped about for her clatter-strewn belongings, doctored slippers and kimono, waited until the tortured porter's footstep had squeaked away to the fire end of the car, then slipped up the aisle toward the back platform. She wrenched open the door, felt the rush of air, drew in a long, grateful, smoke-steam-laden lungful of it, felt the breath of it on her spine and chest, sneezed, realized that she would be the victim of a summer cold next day, and, knowing, came not to rest. "Great, ain't it?" said a voice in the darkness. (Nay, reader. A woman's voice.)

Emma McChesney was of the non-screaming type. But something inside of her suspended action for the fraction of a second. She peered into the "darkness."

"I got scared!" inquired the voice. Its owner lurched forward from the corner in which she had been crouching, into the half-light cast by the vestibule night-globe.

Even as men judge one another by a Masenue emblem, an Elk pin, or the band of a cigar, so do women in sleeping-cars judge each other according to the rules of the Ancient Order of the Klamono. Seven seconds after Emma McChesney first beheld the negligee that stood revealed in the dim light she had its wearer neatly weighed, marked, listed, docketed and placed.

The blonde woman cast upon Emma McChesney an admiring eye.

"Great, ain't it?" she said, so calmly.

"I wonder," mused Emma McChesney, "if that porter could be hypnotized into making some lemonade—a pitcherful, with a lot of ice in it—the cold sweat breaking out all over the glass?"

"Lemonade!" echoed the other, wonder and amusement in her tone. "Are they still using it?" She leaned against the door, swaying with the motion of the car, and hugging her plump, bare arms. "Traveling alone?" she asked.

"Oh, yes," replied Emma McChesney, and decided it was time to go in. "Lemonade, ain't it, without company?" "Gosh! far?"

"I'm accustomed to it. I travel on business, not pleasure. I'm on the road, representing T. A. Buck's feather-ornament petticoats."

"On the road? Solittin' goods? And I thought you was only a kid. It's the way your hair's fixed, I suppose. Say, that must be a hard life for a woman—butt-in! into a man's game like that."

"Oh, I suppose any work that takes a woman out into the world," began Emma McChesney vaguely, her hand on the door-knob.

"Sure," agreed the other. "I ought to know. 'The hotels and time tables alone are enough to kill. Who do you suppose makes up train schedules? They don't seem to think no respectable train ought to leave anywhere before eleven-thirty p. m., or arrive after six p. m. We travel Ostruma, in, last night, and here we are jumpin' to Illinois."

In surprise Emma McChesney turned at the door for another look at the hair, figure, complexion and kimono.

"Oh, you're an actress! Well, if you think mine is a hard life for a woman, why—"

"Me!" said the green-gold blonde, and laughed a prettily. "I ain't a woman. I'm a queen of burlesque."

"Burlesque? You mean one of those—?" Emma McChesney stopped, her usually deft tongue floundering.

"One of those 'men only' troupes? You guessed it. I'm Blanche LeHaye, of the Sam Levin Crackerjack Belles. We get into North Bend at six tomorrow morning, and we play there tomorrow night, Sunday."

She took a step forward so that her haggard face and artificially tinted hair were very near Emma McChesney. "Know what I was thinkin' just one second before you came out here?"

"No?"

"I was thinkin' what a cinch it would be to just push aside that canvas thing there by the steps and trip what the newspaper accounts call 'jumping into the night.' Say, I'd had on my other lawjerle 'til I'd had done it."

Into Emma McChesney's understanding heart there swept a wave of pity. Her face answered lightly: "Is that supposed to mix in with some of the playin'?"

The plump blonde yawned. "It depends on your funny bone. Mine's got blunted. I'm the lady that the Irish

lithographs of the Sam Levin Crackerjack Belles company glared at one from the bill-boards.

"That's our paper," explained Blanche LeHaye. "That's me, in the center of the bunch, with the pink reins in my hands, drivin' that four-hundred of Johnnies. Hot stuff! Just let Dacre try to get it away from me, that's all. I'll show 'm."

She sank back into her corner. Her anger left her with the suddenness characteristic of her type.

"Ain't this heat fierce?" she fretted. Now, Emma McChesney was a broad-minded woman. The scars that she had received in her ten years' battle with business reminded her to be tender at sight of the wounds of others.

But now, as she studied the woman's face, a shuddering disgust of her of the soiled blouse, of the cheap jewelry, of the smudged places around the jawbone, of the swollen places between the eyes, of the thin, carmine lips, of the—

Blanche LeHaye opened her eyes suddenly and caught the look on Emma McChesney's face. Caught it, and comprehended it. Her eyes narrowed, and she laughed shortly.

"Oh, I dunno," drawled Blanche LeHaye. "I wouldn't go's far's that, kid. Say, when I was your age I didn't plan to be no bum burlesquer neither. I was going to be an actress, with a farm on Long Island, like the rest of 'em. Every real actress has got a farm on Long Island. It's only there in the mind of the press agent. It's a kind of a religion with 'em. I was goin' to build a house on mine that was goin' to be a cross between a California bungalow and the horticultural building at the world's fair. Say, I ain't the worst, kid. There's others outside of my career, understand, that wouldn't change places with."

A dozen apologies surged to Emma McChesney's lips just as the driver drew up at the curbing outside the hotel and jumped down to open the door. She found herself hoping that the hotel clerk would not class her with her companion.

At 11 o'clock that morning Emma McChesney unlocked her door and walked down the red-carpeted hotel corridor. She had had two hours of restful sleep. She had bathed, and breakfasted, and donned clean clothes. She had brushed the cinders out of her hair, and manured. She felt as alert, and cool and refreshed as she looked, which speaks well for her comfort.

Halfway down the hall a bedroom door stood open. Emma McChesney glanced in. What she saw made her stop. The next moment she would have hurried on, but the figure within called out to her.

Miss Blanche LeHaye had got into her kimono again. She was slumped in a dejected heap in a chair before the window. There was a tray, with a bottle and some glasses on the table by her side.

"Gawd, ain't it hot!" she whined miserably. "Come on in a minute. I left the door open to catch the breeze, but there ain't any. You look like a peach just off the ice. Got a great friend in town?"

"No," answered Emma McChesney hurriedly, and turned to go.

"Wait a minute," said Blanche LeHaye, and rose. She slouched over to where Emma McChesney stood and looked up at her sullenly.

"Why?" gasped Emma McChesney, and involuntarily put out her hand.

"Why—my dear—you've been cryin'! Is there—?"

"No, there ain't. I can bawl, can't I, if I am a bum burlesquer?" She sat down the squinted light of the denouement, and stared resentfully at Emma McChesney's cool, fragrant freshness.

"Say," she demanded suddenly, "what's mean by lookin' at me the way you did this mornin', h'm? What's the matter? You got a nerve turnin' your nose at me, you have. I'll just bet you ain't no hotter than you might be neither. What the—?"

Swiftly Emma McChesney crossed the room and closed the door. Then she came back to where Blanche LeHaye stood.

"Now listen to me," she said. "You shed that purple kimono of yours and hustle into some clothes and come along with me. I mean it. Whenever I'm anywhere near this town I make a jump and Sunday here. I've a friend here named Morrissey—Ethel Morrissey—and she's the biggest-hearted woman ever had. She's skirt and suit buyer at Barker & Fisk's here. I have a standing invitation to spend Sunday at her house. She knows I'm coming. I wash get dinner if I feel like it, and help my hair if I want to, and sit out

close connection of these things, but after a while it will come about with his knowing it—Ohio State Journal.

The Permanent Things.

The Rhine is flowing today as when the ruined castles on its heights were still unbuilt; the waters of Geneva are as blue; the black shadows on the surface of Constance come and go as surely; the pine needle carpets of the forest of the Vosges are as soft; in the

ous, his insatiable appetite for empire, his titanic diplomacy and the wars he summons to his own ruin.

Real Things in Life.

When I was a little boy, I used to get a great deal of satisfaction out of stroking a kitten or a puppy, or crushing a lilac leaf-bud for its spring fragrance, or smelling newly-turned soil, or tasting the sharp acid of a grape seedling, or feeling the green coolness of the skin of a frog. I could pore for long minutes over a lump of pudding,

stone, a bean-seedling, a chrysalis, a joist in the attic. There was a curious contentment to be found in these things. My pockets were always full of shells and stones, twigs and bugs; my room in the attic, of Indian relics, fragments of ore, birds' eggs, oak-galls, dry seeds and sea-weeds, bottled spiders, butterflies on corka.

All the lessons of the schoolroom seemed of no consequence compared with these things—so full of intimacy, of friendliness—Robert M. Gay, in Atlantic.

Up-to-Date Storekeeper.

Selling delicatessen a prosaic occupation, fit only for fat men of Teutonic extraction? Nonsense! Not while the business or art or profession contained as much of the New York storekeeper who has put over his place a big sign reading "Culinary Art Specialties."

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In Germany capons are used for hatching eggs and raising the chicks. They take the best care of the chicks, protect them, even fighting hawks to protect them and running with them much longer.

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Curiously enough, the great whalebone whistles have teeth before they are born; but, prior to birth, they are absorbed, and later the great rows of whalebone, weighing several tons, take their place.

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Some one in the rear clapped. Some one near him joined him. In a minute the clapping was general. "Three cheers for the bull," yelled a group of soldiers. There were 50 cheers.

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can by the nape of the neck, stood him on his feet and then kicked him down. "The son of a gun was leaning the bull," he explained to a comrade as the lights went on.

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During the short time the bird has been in the man's company he has taught it many tricks. When he knows that the bird will fly onto the roof of the cell, he calls it. He has also taught it to sleep the bird will fly onto the roof of the cell, he calls it. He has also taught it to sleep the bird will fly onto the roof of the cell, he calls it.

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He was terribly in earnest, and to passers by he explained as best he could that there was the sight of their lives awaiting those who had confidence enough in his word to go up the beach a short distance beyond the boardwalk.

Whales coming ashore was enough to bring the bathers out of the way of possible danger, and as soon as wraps could be doctored there was a rush for the rolling chairs in order to get a sight at the unusual visitors who had dared to disturb the serenity of Long Beach.

Such unwonted excitement had changed the cry of whales into a yarl and the objects of shore were a couple of German cruisers chasing a British ship in shore for refuge. Glasses that some of the crowd had reduced the cruisers to submarines, when the owners of the glasses described the two black objects that were creating very much of a hubbub in the waters as they splashed their flukes and sent the spray skyward in something like miniature waterfalls.

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A telegrapher suffering from the malady in an advanced stage can expect no cure unless he or she is removed completely from the service. The forearm, hand and fingers become numb and cease to answer to the nerves and muscles. In some cases the power to hold a knife and fork is lost.

Four Twins Each Hour.

Berlin.—Every hour in Germany two pairs of twins are born, 35 children die, three are feeble-minded and one suicide occurs and there is a not increase of 100 in population, according to vital statistics.

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"Great, ain't it?" said a voice in the darkness. (Nay, reader. A woman's voice.)

Emma McChesney was of the non-screaming type. But something inside of her suspended action for the fraction of a second. She peered into the darkness.

"I get scared?" inquired the voice. Its owner lurched forward from the corner in which she had been crouching, into the half-light cast by the western night-globe.

Even as men judge one another by a Masonic emblem, an Elk pin, or the band of a cigar, so do women in sleeping-cars weigh each other according to the rules of the Ancient Order of the Kimono. Seven seconds after Emma McChesney first beheld the negligee that stood revealed in the dim light she had its wearer neatly weighed, marked, listed, docketed and placed.

The blonde woman cast upon Emma McChesney an admiring eye.

"Gawd, ain't it hot!" she said, so elably.

"I wonder," mused Emma McChesney, "if that porter could be hypnotized into making some lemonade—a pitcherful, with a lot of ice in it, and the cold sweat breaking out all over the glass?"

"Lemonade!" echoed the other, wonder and amusement in her tone. "Are they still using it?" She leaned against the door, swaying with the motion of the car, and hugging her plump, bare arms. "Traveling alone?" she asked.

"Oh, yes," replied Emma McChesney, and decided it was time to go in.

"Lonesome, ain't it, without company? Goin' far?"

"I'm accustomed to it. I travel on business, not pleasure. I'm on the road, representing T. A. Buck's feathered petticoats."

"On the road! Sellin' goods! And I thought you was only a kid. It's the way your hair's fixed, I suppose. Say, that must be a hard life for a woman—bittin' into a man's game like that."

"Oh, I suppose any work that takes a woman out into the world—" began Emma McChesney vaguely, her hand on the door-knob.

"Sure," agreed the other. "I ought to know. The hotels and time tables alone are enough to kill. Who do you suppose makes up train schedules? They don't seem to think no respectable train ought to leave anywhere before eleven-fifty p. m., or arrive after six a. m. We played Ottumwa, Ia., last night, and here we are jumpin' to Illinois."

In surprise Emma McChesney turned at the door for another look at the hair, figure, complexion and kimono.

"Oh, you're an actress! Well, if you think mine is a hard life for a woman, why—"

"Me!" said the green-gold blonde, and laughed not prettily. "I ain't a woman. I'm a queen of burlesque."

"Burlesque?" You mean one of those—"

"One of those 'men only' troupes?" You guessed it. I'm Blanche LeHaye, of the Sam Levin Crackerjack Belles. We get into North Bend at six tomorrow morning, and we play there tomorrow night, Sunday. She took a step forward so that her haggard face and artificially tinted hair were very near Emma McChesney's. "Know what I was thinkin' just one second before you come out here?"

"No; what?"

"I was thinkin' what a cinch it would be to just push aside that canvas thing there by the steps and try what the newspaper accounts call 'jumping into the night.' Say, if I had on my other lawnjerie I'd bet I'd have done it."

Into Emma McChesney's understanding heart there swept a wave of pity. But she answered lightly: "Is that supposed to be funny?"

The plump blonde yawned. "It depends on your funny bone. Mine's got blunted. 'Im the lady that the Irish

lithographs of the Sam Levin Crackerjack Belles company glared at one from the billboards.

"That's our paper," explained Blanche LeHaye. "That's me, in the center of the bunch, with the pink reins in my hands, drivin' that four-horse team of Johnnies. Hot stuff! Just let Dacre try to get it away from me, that's all. I'll show 'em."

She sank back into her corner. Her anger left her with the suddenness characteristic of her type.

"Ain't this heat fierce?" she fretted. Now, Emma McChesney was a broad-minded woman. The scars that she had received in her ten years' battle with business reminded her to be tender at sight of the wounds of others. But now, as she studied the woman crouched there in the corner, she was conscious of a shuddering disgust of her—of the soiled blouse, of the cheap jewelry, of the swollen places beneath the eyes, of the thin, carmined lips, of the—

Blanche LeHaye opened her eyes suddenly and caught the look on Emma McChesney's face. Caught it, and comprehended it. Her eyes narrowed, and she laughed shortly.

"Oh, I dunno," drawled Blanche LeHaye. "I wouldn't go's far's that, kid. Say when I was your age I didn't plan to be no bum burlesque neither. I was going to be an actress, with a farm on Long Island, like the rest of 'em. Every real actress has got a farm on Long Island, it's only there in the mind of the press agent. It's a kind of a religion with 'em. I was goin' to build a house on mine that was goin' to be a cross between a California bungalow and the horticultural building at the world's fair. Say, I ain't the worst, kid. There's others outside of my smear, understand, that I wouldn't change places with."

A dozen apologies surged to Emma McChesney's lips just as the driver drew up at the curbing outside the hotel and jumped down to open the door. She found herself hoping that the hotel clerk would not class her with her companion.

At 11 o'clock that morning Emma McChesney unlocked her door and walked down the red-carpeted hotel corridor. She had had two hours of restful sleep. She had bathed, and breakfasted, and doctored clean clothes. She had brushed the clinders out of her hair, and manicured. She felt as alert, and cool and refreshed as she looked, which speaks well for her comfort.

Halfway down the hall a bedroom door stood open. Emma McChesney glanced in. What she saw made her stop. The next moment she would have hurried on, but the figure within called out to her.

Miss Blanche LeHaye had got into her kimono again. She was slumped in a dejected heap in a chair before the window. There was a tray, with a bottle and some glasses on the table by her side.

"Gawd, ain't it hot!" she whined miserably. "Come on in a minute. I left the door open to catch the breeze, but there ain't any. You look like a peach just off the ice. Got a gent friend in town?"

"No," answered Emma McChesney hurriedly, and turned to go.

"Wait a minute," said Blanche LeHaye, sharply, and rose. She slouched over to where Emma McChesney stood and looked up at her sullenly.

"Why?" gasped Emma McChesney.

"I've been a pair of pink tights so long," she said, "that I guess I've almost forgotten how to be a woman. But once I get this on I'll bet I can come back."

She proved it from the moment that she measured out the first cupful of brown sugar for the caramel icing. She shed her rings, and pinned her hair back from her forehead, and tucked up her sleeves, and as Emma McChesney watched her a resolve grew in her mind.

The cake disposed of—"Give me some potatoes to peel, will you?" said Blanche LeHaye, suddenly. "Give 'em to me in a brown crock, with a chip out of the side. There's certain things always goes hand-in-hand in your mind. You can't think of one without the other. Now, Lillian Russell and

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Have finished for her. "I used to, I've got over that. Now all I ask is to get a laugh when I kick the comedian's hat off with my toe."

"But there must have been a time when—" Insinuated Emma McChesney, gently.

Blanche LeHaye grinned broadly at the two women who were watching her so intently.

"I think I ought to tell you," she began, "that I never was a minister's daughter, and I don't remember ever havin' been deserted by my sweet heart when I was young and trusting. If I was to draw a picture of my life it would look like one of those charts that the weather bureau gets out—one of those high and low barometer things, all uphill and downhill like a chain of mountains in a kid's geography."

She shut her eyes and lay back in the depths of the leather-upholstered chair. The three sat in silence for a moment.

"Look here," said Emma McChesney, suddenly, rising and coming over to the woman in the big chair, "that's

their home is one of the kind where the rubberneck auto stops while the spicler tells the crowd who lives there, and how he made his money. But they haven't any kids, Len told me. He's crazy about 'em. But his wife don't want 'em. I wish you could have seen Len's face when he was talking about it."

She dropped the gingham apron in a circle at her feet, and stepped out of it. She walked over to where her own clothes lay in a gauzy heap.



## LOCAL ITEMS.

Atty. Hugh Goggins was a business visitor in Milwaukee on Saturday.

Albert Gilmaster sold his Ford car during the past week to Tony Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Foster of Antigo are visiting at the home of C. H. Zimmerman.

Y. F. Carlson, who had been at Glidden for a week past, returned home on Monday.

J. L. Lurt and daughter Katherine of Madison are guests at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. D. Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baldwin have returned the past week from a six weeks visit with relatives near St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hougou of Manitowish spent several days in this city last week visiting their son, Dr. Edward Hougou.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman of Fond du Lac left Saturday for their home after a week's visit with their son, C. H. Zimmerman.

Fred Eberhardt and Bert Beyer accompanied by their families autotied to Marshfield on Sunday and spent the day visiting at the Wood County Asylum.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weatherax returned on Monday from La Crosse where they spent several days visiting with relatives and attending the wedding of a niece.

Chas. Lauterbach, of Portage, who is well known to Grand Rapids ball fans as the reliable second baseman on the Portage team is a candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket this fall.

Evan Roberts sold his house and four lots on the sand hill the past week to Fred Schacht. Mr. Roberts will leave for his former home in Waukesha to reside, his wife has been there the past summer.

The directors of the Seneca-Sigel and Rudolph insurance company held a meeting in this city on Saturday for the purpose of levying an assessment on the policy holders. It only required an assessment of two mills on the dollar to cover all the requirements of the company.

Dwight Trudell, who delivers for the Nash Hardware company, tipped over with his rig while near the Green Bay & Western depot on Saturday. The rig had a couple of potato diggers on it, and the accident was caused by a wheel coming off from the rig, but luckily nobody was hurt.

Burt Williams of Ashland was appointed collector of internal revenue for the second district by President Wilson on Monday. Mr. Williams is publisher of the Ashland Daily News and for years has taken an active part in Democratic politics in the state, having been a candidate for United States Senator and Lieutenant Governor.

According to newspaper reports there was some crowd out to hear the speech given by Prof. Jackson at Milwaukee, it being said that there were fully a thousand people there to hear the speech, while the hall would accommodate only six hundred. People were there from all the surrounding towns, and those who heard the talk were greatly pleased with it. Mr. Jackson is a good talker, and when he handles a subject he makes it interesting enough so that his listeners do not tire of it.

Ira D. Danks, district superintendent of the Children's Home Society of Wisconsin, was in the city on Monday and Tuesday on business connected with his society. Mr. Danks asked the Tribune to tell the people of Grand Rapids that his society had two twin boys seven months old which they would like to place in a good home. "The society" does not want to separate the children, and as a consequence it is little more difficult to find them a home. Anybody interested in the matter can get into communication with Mr. Danks at 153 Floyd street, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mrs. Chris Madsen and daughter Elsie are visiting in Minnesota for a week.

Judge Chas. Hahn of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Dr. C. C. Rowley of Oshkosh spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eberhardt and Miss Olga Schrieber spent Sunday in Wausau, making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Henrietta Schrieber visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Slater at Neehan on Wednesday and Thursday.

Nie Bever of Marshfield was in the city on Friday on his way to Madison to attend the funeral of C. A. Bernier.

The Elks will give a dancing party at their hall on Friday evening. Music will be furnished by the Elks orchestra.

R. L. Nash is in La Crosse for several days on business before the grand jury. He will also transact business in Milwaukee.

Mrs. George Gilkey and Miss Mabel Gilkey and Fred Gilkey of Oshkosh have been guests at the Gilkey homes in this city during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schrieber and Mrs. Roland Payne autotied to Tomahawk on Saturday where they visited until today at the John Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Nixon left on Saturday for Washington, D. C. where they expect to spend a couple of weeks visiting with Mr. Nixon's father, Capt. A. E. Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koip departed on Friday in their Ford touring car for Columbus, where they visited for several days with Mr. Koip's parents who are farming near there.

K. of C. Lodge will hold their annual election of officers on Thursday evening. After the election there will be a smoker and Rev. Wm. Redding will give a talk on his European trip.

Louis Amundson, the Wood County Highway Commissioner, has received an appointment from the governor of the state as a delegate to the Northwestern Road congress to be held in Milwaukee the latter part of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crotteau of Chicago spent last week in this city visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. Crotteau returned to Chicago the fore part of the week and Mrs. Crotteau left for Ripon to visit her sister, Mrs. A. B. Fowell, for a short time.

Dr. Pomainville's auto ran into the river on Sunday, and was subsequently rescued from its damp resting place by the use of a rope and tackle. The machine had been left standing on the B. R. Goggins' driveway, which is on an incline, and the brake failing to hold it, the machine ran down the driveway across the road and into the river.

A meeting of the state Democratic Central Committee has been called for Saturday, Oct. 10th, at the Plantinton House, Milwaukee. A meeting of the Wisconsin Democratic Press Association will be held at the same place and the editors will be addressed by Judge John C. Karel, Senator Paul O. Hustung and Hon. Jos. Martin of Green Bay. A. B. Sutor who is secretary of the Wisconsin Democratic Press Association will attend the meeting.

It is your home paper that records your birth, publishes your marriage and chronicles your death. To these journals, the forty page compendiums of the daily happenings in the world you are not even a cipher. To get the latest notice from them you must steal \$100,000, commit an atrocious murder or have half a dozen living wives. But your local paper watches over you with loving solicitude all the time. If you are sick, it is sorry, and hopes you will soon be well. It tells when you come and go; when your house burns down and when you build a new one; when your Johnnie has the measles, and when your Mary has the mumps, and how much little Peter weighs on his arrival.

Atty. D. D. Conway has sold his Buick touring car to Lawrence Sharkey of Rudolph.

Steve Kaczko, one of the hustling farmers of the town of Sigel was a caller at this office on Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Bertram of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. Conway for two weeks.

Miss Alice Tester will teach at Friendship, Adams county the coming season, her school commencing there on the 28th instant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Link outed to Marshfield on Sunday where they spent the day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pilum.

Winfield Scott of Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on Saturday. While here he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Atty W. E. Wheelan returned on Saturday from Duluth where he has been spending the past six weeks seeking relief from hay fever.

C. H. Paetzold, a civil engineer from Wausau was in the city on Saturday taking orders for a map of Wood county which he recently had published.

Miss Nina Moshure has accepted a school at Strong's Prairie, Adams county, where she will teach during the coming winter. Her school opens on Oct. 18th.

Henry Pellers left on Monday for Waupaca and Milwaukee expecting to be absent several days visiting with friends and attending to some business matters.

John Hoffman, candidate for registrar of deeds, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday. John reports things looking first rate about the county this fall.

C. A. Jasperson and wife of Port Edwards returned last week from a visit in Neenah and Milwaukee, bringing with them a new Jeffrey touring car which Mr. Jasperson purchased in Milwaukee.

Prof. Frank L. Bliss and daughter Hazel and son Delbert spent Sunday in the city visiting with friends they being on their way to Merrill, where Mr. Bliss has taken the contract to teach the band.

Mike Griffin, candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, was in the city on Monday looking after some business matters. He reports everything looking first class about the county with chances good for a democratic victory this fall.

Atty. Emil Cady of Madison spent several days in the city the past week looking after some business matters. From here Mr. Cady went to Marshfield returning in his auto which he had left there several weeks ago owing to bad roads.

L. M. Nash, F. J. Wood and Judge Park spent several days last week near Irma, where they were hunting partridges with conductor Gid Little. They report having had a very pleasant time, with plenty of game to make it interesting.

The first number of the entertainment course which was held at the Congregational church on Friday evening under the auspices of the young people's societies of the city, was largely attended, and the entertainment was first class in every respect.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruger of Kellner went to Green Bay Sunday to the Desconess hospital where Mrs. Kruger was operated on for appendicitis, rupture, female trouble and had a tumor removed as large as a large sized hen's egg. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reiland were pleasantly surprised at their home on Thursday afternoon by a number of the friends and neighbors, the occasion being Mr. Reiland's birthday. The evening was a pleasantly day. The evening was a pleasantly day. The evening was a pleasantly day.

## HOW TO MAKE HARD WATER.

SOFT FOR LAUNDRY USE. It's carbonate of lime that makes water temporarily hard. Such water can be softened by boiling.

Permanent hardness is caused by sulphate of lime. The only remedy lies in the use of some chemical. Cheap and best of these are alkalies, as washing soda, borax, and ammonia.

Washing soda, the most effective softener for ordinary use, should be used in the following proportions: Unless the water is very hard. For each gallon of water use two table-spoons of soda or one of borax or ammonia.

Borax is more expensive than washing soda but it is especially good for colored goods and wool.

Iron in water is harder to treat. The only satisfactory method is to add washing soda to the water and let it settle five or six days before using. Annabell Turner, instructor in home economics, Extension Division, University of Wisconsin.

Carbolic acid is manufactured entirely in Germany. Some is put out under American labels but the whole supply comes from the kaiser's country and some is rebottled in the United States. The price has increased 400 per cent. and a bottle that cost \$1 a month ago costs \$4 now.

Quinine is another drug made in Germany and its price has made a wonderful leap. Aspirin has more than doubled. Citric acid is five times higher than a month ago, and tartaric acid is jumping. Cream of tartar, which is the sediment from French wine casks, also has doubled. Gum camphor, which industry is controlled by the Japanese government, has been increasing and another skyward shoot is anticipated. Many other lines of drugs are making ascensions of proportionate nature and if the war is not settled soon some kinds will not be available at any price.

Patmont at Stevens Point. Stevens Point, Oct. 5.—The Rev. Louis Patmont, "disappearing" temperance and evangelistic worker, is here with his brother, Augustus, who is conducting a mission among the Polish residents.

## DO YOU WANT A CHEAP FARM?

Here is your chance. I want to sell within the next two weeks my forty acre farm located three and one-half miles from city of Grand Rapids in the town of Rudolph on the river road. Small house and barn, two good cows, one hog, 50 bushels potatoes, 30 chickens, mow, rake, harness and plenty of feed for stock. Good well on place. 28 acres under plow. This place is just three-fourths mile from Biron mill across the river where man and family can always get work. I am going to sell this place at a price that will make it a good investment for anyone to buy. Call and look the place over. R. Dobbs, Grand Rapids, Wis., P. D. No. 2.

## WANT COLUMN.

WANTED:—Bright young lady, at least eighteen years of age for office work. One with high school education preferred. Address Box 54, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE:—Grade team, 5 and 6 yrs. old, 2400 lbs., both mares; 1 sulky plow slightly used; driving team 3 and 4 years old, 1800 lbs. Will sell either of the above teams separate or single. Karl Kronholm, Route 4, Grand Rapids, Wis.

LOST:—Black and white setter dog. Please notify Tribune office.

FOR SALE:—Pure bred White Holstein calves. Also high grade Holstein calf, 6 months old. E. C. Wilke R. D. 2.

FORD CAR FOR SALE:—First class condition and at \$275.00. For information call at this office.

FOR SALE:—Choice barred Plymouth Rock cockerels, \$1.00 each. Frank Hamm, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. D. 2, Box 6. Nov. 15.

FOR SALE:—Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels, 5 months old, \$1.00 each. Nels Jepson, Rudolph, Wis. Phone 144.

FOR SALE, 25 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES:—Ages from 2 to 8 years; weight 900 to 1400, at bargain for cash. I have purchased the Chas. Johnson sale barn on Third Ave. N., west side and will have good horses on hand at all times. Call in and look them over and we will try and price them to your right. All horses are sold under guarantee by us. We will be made good. We have come here to stay. Carney and Mintz, Props.

OR SALE:—160 acre farm with good buildings in Shawano County one and one-fourth miles from Split Rock Station. Will consider small city property as part trade. Mrs. F. S. Bauer. R. R. 1.

FOR SALE:—Two houses. Cheap. Also Holstein Bull one and one-half years old. Inquire 760 3rd st Phone 333.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE:—Improved farms, wild lands and city property. Jno. T. Zaloudek 443 9th Ave. N., Grand Rapids, Wis. Sept. 30-64.

FOR SALE:—Plymouth Rock cockerels, 5 months old. Nels Jepson, Rudolph.

FOR SALE:—A fine residence property, 1/2 mile east 1/2 mile of my residence property, being the east 60 feet of lots 1 and 2 of block 11 of Wood's Addition. E. I. Philue, Jr.

FOR SALE:—Forty acre farm for sale. Enquire at Tribune.

FOR SALE:—New Piano. Inquire at Steinberg's store.

FOR SALE:—House and 1/2 lots, near foundry, Fifth Ave. N. Sam Nagalski.

FOR SALE:—Pure bred Holstein bulls from one to ten months of age sired by a grandson of Colanthe's Johanna the most famous dairy cow of the world. C. H. IMIG, Junction City. Farm one mile north of Rudolph Station.

FARM FOR SALE:—With or without personal property. Peter Kronenacker, R. D. 4, City.

## Will Open Paint Shop.

Hugo Lind, the carriage painter has rented the second floor of the Griesbach & Keip blacksmithshop and will open up a paint shop in the near future. Mr. Lind will make a specialty of painting auto, and carriages and as his workmanship is well known to our citizens he no doubt will do a good business.

Try Tribune Want Ads.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.



One of the most effective Coats of the season, this new winter weight Cheviot Eponge, with plush tiger skin collar and finished with cord and tassels. Style Craft introduces a smart and original circular yoke and stitched belt tabs, sleeves and body lined with yarn dyed satin. Style Craft modes assures you of a true knowledge of all that is correct and clever. Here you will find in great number, many charming fabrics and the most delightful styles in Coats, Suits, Skirts and Dresses.

Our new arrivals in waists include new Silk Poppins, Crepes, Organ-dies, Flannels and Fall weight white waists.

W. C. Weisel

## EMBEZZLED A BIG SUM.

R. F. Turnell, Former Local Resident in Trouble in Chicago.

Chicago, October 2.—R. Frank Turnell, who has been employed as assistant cashier by the Chicago & Northwestern railway company, has been arrested and today confessed to the embezzlement of \$9,150 of the funds of the company. In his confession Mr. Turnell said that most of the money which he appropriated to his own use had been squandered on horse races. An auditor is now making an investigation of his accounts.

Note.—Mr. Turnell is well known in this city, where he worked for some time for the Wisconsin Central railroad as cashier and later as station agent. Following this he was manager for the Western Wall Paper company. After the dissolution of the company Mr. Turnell was employed by the Wisconsin Central as agent at Waupaca and in the dispatcher's office at Fond du Lac. He then went to Chicago and entered the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern as agent for the company at North Avenue, near Evanston. Later he was advanced to assistant cashier. "Frank's" home previous to coming here was at Marshfield, but his parents now run a hotel at North Yakima, Washington.

Several years ago Mr. Turnell was united in marriage to Miss Anna Rothman of this city and they resided here for some time, later going to Chicago. Previous to two years ago, when a divorce was granted Mrs. Turnell, they had not been living together for many months.—Stevens Point Journal.

Turnell also lived in this city for a time, having held the position of agent at the Wisconsin Central depot.

## Wood Duck Protected.

Many local hunters are under the impression that wood duck may be shot, because their license says they may kill any variety of duck. This is not true, however, as wood duck come under the protection of the federal law. La Crosse hunters have been placed under arrest for shooting wood duck, and are to be tried in United States court for the crime.

## BADGER STATE NEEDS MORE SILO FARMERS.

Will you build a silo next year? It's none too early to begin planning. Even if you do live in Wisconsin you may still need to be converted to the advantages of feeding silage, or you may not have decided which is the best type of a silo for your section and farm.

You, of course, will have plenty of opportunities this winter to see for yourself what are the advantages of silage and to determine what size and type of a silo will best fit your needs. For there are more silos in Wisconsin than upon the farms in any other state, and their owners, whether dairymen or beef cattle feeders, are enthusiastic boosters for silos and silage. It has been estimated that Wisconsin farmers own 45,000 or more silos, and of course more and more are being built each year.

Down in Kansas they boast that their farmers own 7,137 silos, which is a splendid record in view of the fact that there were but 60 in the "Jaw Hawker" state in 1909.

Assuming that the average capa-

city of the silos of Wisconsin is 110 tons the Wisconsin farmers who own them likely will have about 5,000,000 tons of the very best of summer succulences on hand for feeding this winter. Although much of this food will be fed to dairy cows, beef makers throughout the state are finding silos and silage valuable aids to economic beef production.

## COMING TO GRAND RAPIDS

R. J. Walsh, the Naturologist and Diagnostician with the Roche-Cri's Medicine Co., the man that originated the famous Lilla Balm Treatment for all diseases of the human family. The man that sells the Lilla Balm blood and stomach remedy, the great blood medicine. Treatments based on common sense. Any person suffering from rheumatism, catarrh or Eczema should call. Consultation free. One day only at Commercial Hotel, Saturday, October 10th.

## Another Advantage in Having a Savings Account

Is the increased energy put into your work. Once you begin to save part of your earnings and have something to show for your labor, you go at your work with increased vim and greater determination.

The small amount added each pay-day to the balance in your bank book soon becomes a sum worth while and something to work for. Besides the additional interest shown in your work brings promotion and advancement.

Wood County National Bank  
Grand Rapids, Wis.  
Capital and Surplus \$200,000.00

## Even Nature provides for the future

It's one of the laws of the universe to provide for the future. What provision are you making for old age—are you putting anything aside—have you started to put money in the bank? You'll need it some day.

Take a lesson from the squirrels—store up a few dollars for the winter season.

## The Citizens National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$110,000.00

## GLEUE BROS. SHOES

TWO STORES  
GRAND RAPIDS WISCONSIN  
154 VALLE, WIS.

# FALL SEASON IS HERE

## Low Shoes are Doomed

## High Shoes are Needed

To protect you against cold--Tomorrow is the day that everybody will discard the low shoes and put on whatever may be their taste in high shoes. Some buy the extreme fashion of the season, others will buy the more moderate styles, and a good many will always buy the conservative style which is most adapted to their feet.

We show them all--no matter if you care to pay no more than \$2.50 and \$3.00, or if you wish to buy the \$4.00 and \$5.00 grades--we give you both good value and good service.

Make our store your place to buy footwear.

# GLEUE BROTHERS, Incorporated

"THE STORE OF COMFORTABLE FOOTWEAR"

# SPECIAL VALUE OFFERINGS

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8, 9, 10, at Zimmerman's, the New 5c, 10c and 25c Store

**Tin Pails** - - - - - **5c**

6 and 10 quart capacity, well made of good heavy tin with strong wooden handle; regular 15c and 20c values.

**"Calumet" Corn Starch** - - - - - **5c**

A full pound package of first quality corn starch, guaranteed to be of satisfactory quality or your money will be refunded. Sells everywhere for 10c.

**Brooms, with a purchase of 25c or more** - **10c**

On Sale Saturday Only—Full size house broom weighing about two pounds, finely finished with fancy cloth and solid metal neck. Regular price 25c, Saturday only 10c with every purchase of goods amounting to twenty-five cents or more.

**Cracker Jack or Churns** - **2 for 5c**

Full size package of these popular popcorn confections which sell regularly at five cents a package. Each package contains a free prize.

## FREE - CUP AND SAUCER OR - FREE FRUIT DISH

To every purchaser of a pound of Zimmerman's Breakfast Coffee at 25c a pound, our regular price, we will give free, Thursday, Friday and Saturday only, your choice of a cup and saucer, fruit dish, cream pitcher or your choice of six other attractive dishes in best quality semi-vitreous porcelain. Some of these dishes are worth up to 25c, the price of the coffee, alone. This is a special offer made only for the purpose of quickly introducing Zimmerman's Breakfast Coffee which we guarantee to be equal to any thirty cent coffee in the city. Zimmerman's Breakfast Coffee will be sold regularly at 25c per pound, but Thursday, Friday and Saturday you get extra value for your money.

To get the best selection and the biggest values you should come as early as possible. Don't miss this sale.

# ZIMMERMAN'S

"The Store That Saves You Money" Near Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Wis.



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Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baldwin have returned the past week from a six weeks visit with relatives near St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hougren of Manitowish spent several days in this city last week visiting their son, Dr. Edward Hougren.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman of Fond du Lac left Saturday for their home after a week's visit with their son, C. H. Zimmerman.

Fred Eberhardt and Bert Beyer accompanied by their families autoed to Marshfield on Sunday and spent the day visiting at the Wood County Asylum.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weatherwax returned on Monday from La Crosse where they spent several days visiting with relatives and attending the wedding of a niece.

Chas. Lauterbach, of Portage, who is well known to Grand Rapids base ball fans as the old reliable second sacker on the Portage team is a candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket this fall.

Evan Roberts sold his house and four lots on the sand hill the past week to Fred Schacht. Mr. Roberts will leave for his former home in Waukegan to reside, his wife has been there the past summer.

The directors of the Seneca-Sigel and Rudolph insurance company held a meeting in this city on Saturday for the purpose of levying an assessment for next losses. It only required an assessment of two mills on the dollar to cover all the requirements of the company.

Delbert Trudell, who delivers for the Nash Hardware company, tipped over with his rig while near the Green Bay & Western depot on Saturday. The rig had a couple of potato diggers on it, and the accident was caused by a wheel coming off from the rig, but luckily nobody was hurt.

Burt Williams of Ashland was appointed collector of internal revenue for the second district by president Wilson on Monday. Mr. Williams is publisher of the Ashland Daily News and for years has taken an active part in Democratic politics in the state, having been a candidate for United States Senator and Lieutenant Governor.

According to newspaper reports there was some crowd out to hear the speech given by Prof. Jackson at Milwaukee, it being said that there were fully a thousand people there to hear the speech, while the real world accommodate only six hundred. People were there from all the surrounding towns, and those who heard the talk were greatly pleased with it. Mr. Jackson is a good talker, and when he handles a subject he makes it interesting enough so that his listeners do not tire of it.

Ira D. Danks, district superintendent of the Children's Home Society of Wisconsin, was in the city on Monday and Tuesday on business connected with his society. Mr. Danks asked the Tribune to tell the people of Grand Rapids that his society had two twin boys seven months old which they would like to place in a good home. The society does not want to separate the children, and as a consequence it is little more difficult to find them a home. Anybody interested in the matter can get into communication with Mr. Danks at 153 Hoyt street, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mrs. Chris Madsen and daughter Elsie are visiting in Minnesota for a week.

Judge Chas. Hahn of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Dr. C. C. Rowley of Oshkosh spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eberhardt and Miss Olga Schrieber spent Sunday in Wausau, making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Henrietta Schrieber visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Slater at Aleshon on Wednesday and Thursday.

Nic Bever of Marshfield was in the city on Friday on his way to Milwaukee to attend the funeral of C. A. Berner.

The Elks will give a dancing party at their hall on Friday evening. Music will be furnished by the Elks orchestra.

R. L. Nash is in La Crosse for several days on business before the grand jury. He will also transact business in Milwaukee.

Mrs. George Gilkey and Miss Mabel Gilkey and Fred Gilkey of Oshkosh have been guests at the Gilkey homes in this city during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schrieber and Mrs. Roland Payne autoed to Tomahawk on Saturday where they visited until today at the John Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Nixon left on Saturday for Washington, D. C. where they expect to spend a couple of weeks visiting with Mr. Nixon's father, Capt. A. H. Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keip departed on Friday in their Ford touring car for Columbus, where they visited for several days with Mr. Keip's parents who are farming near there.

K. C. Lodge will hold their annual election of officers on Thursday evening. After the election there will be a smoker and Rev. Wm. Redding will give a talk on his European trip.

Louis Amundson, the Wood County Highway Commissioner, has received an appointment from the governor of the state as a delegate to the Northwestern Road congress to be held in Milwaukee the latter part of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crotteau of Chicago spent last week in this city visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. Crotteau returned to Chicago the fore part of the week and Mrs. Crotteau left for Ripon to visit her sister, Mrs. A. B. Fewell, for a short time.

Dr. Pomainville's auto ran into the river on Sunday, and was subsequently rescued from its damp resting place by the use of a rope and tackle. The machine had been left standing on the B. R. Goggins' driveway, which is on an incline, and the brake failing to hold it, the machine ran down the driveway across the road and into the river.

A meeting of the state Democratic Central Committee has been called for Saturday, Oct. 10th, at the Plankinton House, Milwaukee. A meeting of the Wisconsin Democratic Press Association will be held at the same place and the editors will be addressed by Judge John C. Karel, Senator Paul O. Hustung and Hon. Jos. Martin of Green Bay. A. B. Sutor who is secretary of the Wisconsin Democratic Press Association will attend the meeting.

It is your home paper that records your birth, publishes your marriage and chronicles your death. To these journals, the forty page compendiums of the daily happenings in the world you are not even a cipher. To get the best notice from them you must steal \$100,000, commit an atrocious murder or have half a dozen living times over your head. You must watch the time if you are sick, it is sorry, and hopes you will soon be well. It tells when you come and go; when your house burns down and when you build a new one; when your Johnnie has the measles, and when your Mary has the mumps, and how much little Peter weighs on his arrival.

Atty. D. D. Conway has sold his Buick touring car to Lawrence Sharkey of Rudolph.

Steve Kaczka, one of the hustling farmers of the town of Sigel was a caller at this office on Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Bertram of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. Conway for two weeks.

Miss Alice Tester will teach at Friendship, Adams county the coming season, her school commencing there on the 26th instant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Link autoed to Marshfield on Sunday where they spent the day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pflum.

Winfield Scott of Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on Saturday. While here he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Atty W. E. Wheelan returned on Saturday from Duluth where he has been spending the past six weeks seeking relief from hay fever.

C. H. Paetzold, a civil engineer from Wausau was in the city on Saturday taking orders for a map of Wood county which he recently had published.

Miss Nina Moshure has accepted a school at Strong's Prairie, Adams county, where she will teach during the coming winter. Her school opens on Oct. 19th.

Henry Pellersells left on Monday for Waupaca and Milwaukee expecting to be absent several days visiting with friends and attending to some business matters.

John Hoffman, candidate for registrar of deeds, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday. John reports things looking first rate about the county this fall.

C. A. Jaspersion and wife of Port Edwards returned last week from a visit in Neenah and Milwaukee, bringing with them a new Jeffrey touring car which Mr. Jaspersion purchased in Milwaukee.

Prof. Frank L. Bliss and daughter Hazel and son Delbert spent Sunday in the city visiting with friends, they being on their way to Merrill, where Mr. Bliss has taken the contract to teach the band.

Mike Griffin, candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, was in the city on Monday looking after some business matters. He reports everything looking first class about the county with chances good for a democratic victory this fall.

Atty. Emil Cady of Madison spent several days in the city the past week looking after some business matters. From here Mr. Cady went to Marshfield returning in his auto which he had left there several weeks ago owing to bad roads.

L. M. Nash, F. J. Wood and Judge Park spent several days last week near Irma, where they were hunting partridges with Conductor Gid Little. They report having had a very pleasant time, with plenty of game to make it interesting.

The first number of the entertainment course which was held at the Congregational church on Friday evening under the auspices of the young people's societies of the city, was largely attended, and the entertainment was first class in every respect.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruger of Kellner went to Green Bay Sunday to the Deaconess hospital where Mrs. Kruger was operated on for appendicitis, rupture, female trouble and had a tumor removed as large as a large sized hen's egg. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Relland were pleasantly surprised at their home on Thursday afternoon by a number of the friends and neighbors, the occasion being Mr. Relland's birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent at cards, at which Mrs. N. Relland and Herman Smith carried off the honors. Refreshments were served and a most delightful evening was spent by those present.

**HOW TO MAKE HARD WATER SOFT FOR LAUNDRY USE.**

It's carbonate of lime that makes water temporarily hard. Such water can be softened by boiling.

Permanent hardness is caused by sulphate of lime. The only remedy lies in the use of some chemical. Cheapest and best of these are alkalies, as washing soda, borax, and ammonia.

Washing soda, the most effective softener for ordinary use, should be used in the following proportions unless the water is very hard. For each gallon of water use two table spoons of a solution made by dissolving one pound of washing soda in a quart of boiling water.

Borax is more expensive than washing soda but it is especially good for colored goods and wool.

Iron in water is harder to treat. The only satisfactory method is to add washing soda to the water and let it settle five or six days before using.—Annabell Turner, instructor in home economics, Extension Division, University of Wisconsin.

Carbolic acid is manufactured entirely in Germany. Some is put out under American labels but the whole supply comes from the Kaiser's country and some is rebottled in the United States. The price has increased 400 per cent. and a bottle that cost \$1 a month ago costs \$4 now.

Quinine is another drug made in Germany and its price has made a wonderful leap. Aspirin has more than doubled. Citric acid is five times higher than a month ago, and tartaric acid is jumping. Cream of tartar, which is the sediment from French wine casks, also has doubled. Gum camphor, which industry is controlled by the Japanese government, has been increasing and another skyward shoot is anticipated. Many other lines of drugs are making ascensions of proportionate nature and if the war is not settled soon some kinds will not be available at any price.

**Will Open Paint Shop.**

Hugo Lind, the carriage painter has rented the second floor of the Griesbach & Kelp blacksmithshop and will open up a paint shop in the near future. Mr. Lind will make a specialty of painting auto, and carriages and as his workmanship is well known to our citizens he no doubt will do a good business.

Try Tribune Want Ads.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.



One of the most effective Coats of the season, this new winter weight Cheviot Eponge, with plush tiger skin collar and finished with cord and tassels. Style Craft introduces a smart and original circular yoke and stitched belt tabs, sleeves and body lined with yarn dyed satin. Style Craft modes assure you of a true knowledge of all that is correct and clever. Here you will find in great number, many charming fabrics and the most delightful styles in Coats, Suits, Skirts and Dresses.

Our new arrivals in waists include new Silk Poplins, Crepes, Organdies, Flannels and Fall weight white waists.

**W. C. Weisel**

**EMBEZZLED A BIG SUM.**

R. F. Turnell, Former Local Resident in Trouble in Chicago.

Chicago, October 2.—R. Frank Turnell, who has been employed as assistant cashier by the Chicago & Northwestern railway company, has been arrested and today confessed to the embezzlement of \$9,150 of the funds of the company. In his confession Mr. Turnell said that most of the money which he appropriated to his own use had been squandered on horse races. An auditor is now making an investigation of his accounts.

Note.—Mr. Turnell is well known in this city, where he worked for some time for the Wisconsin Central railroad as cashier and later as station agent. Following this he was manager for the Western Wall Paper Mills. After the dissolution of the company Mr. Turnell was employed by the Wisconsin Central as agent at Waupaca and in the dispatcher's office at Fond du Lac. He then went to Chicago and entered the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern as agent for the company at North Avenue, near Evanston. Later he was advanced to assistant cashier. "Frank's" home previous to coming here was at Marshfield, but his parents now run a hotel at North Yakima, Washington.

Several years ago Mr. Turnell was united in marriage to Miss Anna Rothman of this city and they resided here for some time, later going to Chicago. Previous to two years ago, when a divorce was granted Mrs. Turnell, they had not been living together for many months.—Stevens Point Journal.

Turnell also lived in this city for a time, having held the position of agent at the Wisconsin Central depot.

**Wood Duck Protected.**

Many local hunters are under the impression that wood duck may be shot, because their license says they may kill any variety of duck. This is not true, however, as wood duck come under the protection of the federal law. La Crosse hunters have been placed under arrest for shooting wood duck, and are to be tried in United States court for the crime.

**BADGER STATE NEEDS MORE SILO FARMERS**

Will you build a silo next year? It's none too early to begin planning. Even if you do live in Wisconsin you may still need to be converted to the advantages of feeding silage, or you may not have decided which is the best type of a silo for your section and farm.

You, of course, will have plenty of opportunities this winter to see for yourself what are the advantages of silage and to determine what size and type of a silo will best fit your needs. For there are more silos in Wisconsin than upon the farms in any other state, and their owners, whether dairymen or beef cattle feeders, are enthusiastic boosters for silos and silage. It has been estimated that Wisconsin farmers own 45,000 or more silos, and of course more and more are being built each year.

Down in Kansas they boast that their farmers own 7,137 silos, which is a splendid record in view of the fact that there were but 60 in the "Jaw Hawker" state in 1909.

Assuming that the average capacity of the silos of Wisconsin is 110 tons the Wisconsin farmers who own them likely will have about 5,000,000 tons of the very best of summer succulence on hand for feeding this winter. Although much of this feed will be fed to dairy cows, beef makers throughout the state are finding silos and silage valuable aids to economic beef production.

**COMING TO GRAND RAPIDS**

R. J. Walsh, the Naturologist and Diagnostician with the Roche-Cri's Medicine Co., the man that originated the famous Lilia Balm Treatment for all diseases of the human family. The man that sells the Lilia Balm blood and stomach remedy, the great blood medicine. Treatments based on common sense. Any person suffering from rheumatism, catarrh or Eczema should call. Consultation free. One day only at Commercial Hotel, Saturday, October 10th.

**Another Advantage in Having a Savings Account**

is the increased energy put into your work. Once you begin to save part of your earnings and have something to show for your labor, you go at your work with increased vim and greater determination.

The small amount added each pay-day to the balance in your bank book soon becomes a sum worth while and something to work for. Besides the additional interest shown in your work brings promotion and advancement.

**Wood County National Bank**  
Grand Rapids, Wis.  
Capital and Surplus \$200,000.00

**Even Nature provides for the future**

Its one of the laws of the Universe to provide for the future. What provision are you making for old age—are you putting anything aside—have you started to put money in the bank? You'll need it some day.

Take a lesson from the squirrels—store up a few dollars for the winter season.

**The Citizens National Bank**  
Capital and Surplus \$110,000.00

**GLEUE BROS. SHOES**

**FALL SEASON IS HERE**

**Low Shoes are Doomed**

**High Shoes are Needed**

To protect you against cold--Tomorrow is the day that everybody will discard the low shoes and put on whatever may be their taste in high shoes. Some buy the extreme fashion of the season, others will buy the more moderate styles, and a good many will always buy the conservative style which is most adapted to their feet.

We show them all--no matter if you care to pay no more than \$2.50 and \$3.00, or if you wish to buy the \$4.00 and \$5.00 grades--we give you both good value and good service.

Make our store your place to buy footwear.

**GLEUE BROTHERS, Incorporated**  
"THE STORE OF COMFORTABLE FOOTWEAR"

**SPECIAL VALUE OFFERINGS**

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8, 9, 10, at Zimmerman's, the New 5c, 10c and 25c Store

**Tin Pails** - - - - - **5c**  
6 and 10 quart capacity, well made of good heavy tin with strong wooden handle; regular 15c and 20c values.

**"Calumet" Corn Starch** - - - - - **5c**  
A full pound package of first quality corn starch, guaranteed to be of satisfactory quality or your money will be refunded. Sells everywhere for 10c.

**Brooms, with a purchase of 25c or more** - **10c**  
On Sale Saturday Only—Full size house broom weighing about two pounds, finely finished with fancy cloth and solid metal neck. Regular price 25c, Saturday only 10c with every purchase of goods amounting to twenty-five cents or more.

**Cracker Jack or Chums** - - - - - **2 for 5c**  
Full size package of these popular popcorn confections which sell regularly at five cents a package. Each package contains a free prize.

**FREE - CUP AND SAUCER OR - FREE FRUIT DISH**

To every purchaser of a pound of Zimmerman's Breakfast Coffee at 25c a pound, our regular price, we will give free, Thursday, Friday and Saturday only, your choice of a cup and saucer, fruit dish, cream pitcher or your choice of six other attractive dishes in best quality semivitreous porcelain. Some of these dishes are worth up to 25c, the price of the coffee, alone. This is a Special Offer made only for the purpose of quickly introducing Zimmerman's Breakfast Coffee which we guarantee to be equal to any thirty cent coffee in the city. Zimmerman's Breakfast Coffee will be sold regularly at 25c per pound, but Thursday, Friday and Saturday you get extra value for your money.

To get the best selection and the biggest values you should come as early as possible. Don't miss this sale.

**ZIMMERMAN'S**  
"The Store That Saves You Money" Near Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Wis.













**"Our Prices Help Lower Cost"**

We solicit your butcher trade. Our main inducement is LOW PRICES. Low prices, however, mean nothing without QUALITY. We combine both—FIRST CLASS meats at ROCK BOTTOM.

Don't you think you ought to FAIR with yourself and TRY US in this statement?

**EDWARDS**

**Box**

**Co.**

**Sash and Doors, Interior Finish, and All Kinds of Mill Work.**

Telephone 314

**Our Bottled Beer**

For Family and Export Trade

Is brewed with special care from the choicest materials and is highly recommended by physicians as an excellent tonic.

**TRY A CASE**

\$1.15 per case of 24 bottles delivered to your home, phone 177

**GRAND RAPIDS BREWING CO.**

**STUNG**

MORAL: Always SEE what you're drying - BEFORE buying it.

If you like to know, when starting out to buy a bill of lumber, that you are going to get the very best and the most that your money will buy, don't make any mistake, but bring your bill to us.

W. A. MARLING LUMBER CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

One piece or a car load. Our hobby—quality, price, service.

# GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE.

Wood County, County Clerk's Office, State of Wisconsin, Wood County, Wis.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts of said county, on the first Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D. 1914, being the third day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A GOVERNOR, in place of Francis E. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Thomas Morris, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of John S. Donald, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A COUNTY CLERK, in place of F. H. Eberhardt, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A COUNTY ATTORNEY, in place of Walter C. Owen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, in place of Charles C. McNamara, whose term of office will expire on the fourth day of March, 1915.

A MEMBER OF THE CONGRESS, in place of William C. McNamara, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

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ed by ten percent of the qualified electors, calculated upon the whole number of votes cast at the last preceding election, of whom not more than one-half shall be of any one county.

4. Any proposed amendment or amendments to this constitution, agreed to by a majority of the members of the legislature, shall be entered on their journals with the yeas and nays, and the yeas and nays shall be entered on the petition of the people by the secretary of state upon petition filed with him signed by five percent of the qualified electors, calculated upon the whole number of votes cast for governor at the last preceding election, of whom not more than one-half shall be residents of any one county.

5. The legislature shall provide for furnishing the electors the text of all amendments to the constitution to be voted upon by the people.

6. If the people shall approve or ratify such amendment or amendments, such amendment or amendments shall become a part of the constitution, and the people shall have the right to vote thereon in such a manner that the people may vote for or against such amendment.

7. If proposed amendments to the constitution which conflict with each other in any of their essential provisions, the electors, upon election, only the proposed amendment receiving the highest number of votes shall become a part of the constitution; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, that the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE.—(If adopted, this amendment upon petition, to submit the proposed amendment to the people for adoption or rejection.)

(Jt. Res. No. 2, A.)

To amend section 8, of article IV, of the constitution, relating to compensation of members of the legislature.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

Resolved by the assembly, the Senate concurring, that the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

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Resolved by the assembly, the Senate concurring, that the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE.—(If adopted, this amendment upon petition, to submit the proposed amendment to the people for adoption or rejection.)

(Jt. Res. No. 2, A.)

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# James Tiernan's Most Important Case

By FRED L. YOUNG

A woman plainly dressed, but coming into the office of a noted criminal lawyer, James Tiernan at twelve had been working in a machine shop, at eighteen had been messenger in a law office and at twenty-two had been admitted to the bar, having done most of his studying at night. Having a sympathy with those unfortunate who are often forced into crime through lack of education, environment or heredity, he began his legal career by defending them in court. Within ten years he was known far and wide as the poor man's attorney.

"Jim," said the woman, "Tom has been arrested for burglary."

"There is a story in these few words that it would require many pages to tell. Tiernan was moving in a far lower scale than now. Annie Grady had been a factory girl. He had courted her and was about to win her when Tom Morrison, a ne'er-do-well, smart but dissipated to work, came along and carried her away from her steady lover with the greatest ease. She had married Tom, whom she had supported ever since. He had occasionally obtained money, but never gave any of it to his wife and did not explain where he got it.

"That's bad," replied Tiernan sympathetically.

"I want you to defend him."

"There was no immediate reply to this. When it came it was spoken kindly.

"I'm afraid, Annie, that I wouldn't be able to do as well in this case as some other lawyer. I will select some one for you if you like, and as to pay for his services, I'll take care of that."

"They tell me, Jim, that no jury will go back on you if you have any case at all."

Tiernan thought for a few moments and then said:

"Annie, I'll do anything for you, the same as I would have done years ago. I'll do what I can for your husband."

"I knew you would."

"How did you know it?"

"We women can't explain how we know things, but we know them well enough—sometimes much better than men."

"I'm glad you have confidence in me. You are certainly one of the very high compliment in asking me to defend the man who—"

"Yes, I know. But you'll not play him false as some men would. You'll move heaven and earth to get him off."

She left, feeling much relieved. Though she knew her husband was guilty of the crime for which he was to be tried, she knew that he would have every advantage, and that is a great comfort to us when we know those we love are passing a crisis.

The way in which the lawyer handled his client's case was by having the criminal's wife in court and making a pathetic appeal to the jury. When a man truly loves a woman he is inspired to be eloquent in her behalf. Tiernan made the effort of his life and increased his already brilliant reputation. Morrison was acquitted, and it was generally conceded that without the remarkable appeal made by her counsel he would have been convicted.

The day after the trial Mrs. Morrison came into Tiernan's office.

"I've come to thank you for your work, Jim. Everybody knows you saved him from state prison. I haven't anything with which to pay you. Not this time, Jim."

"What are you going to do now?" asked the lawyer.

"Go on enduring as before."

The first touch of melancholy she had thus far permitted herself to show came out when she said this.

"Don't worry," said Tiernan, "there is one thing the law will do for you. It will





**"Our Prices Help Lower Cost"**

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**MORAL:** Always SEE what you're saying BEFORE buying it. If you like to know, when starting out to buy a bill of lumber, that you are going to get the very best and the most that your money will buy, don't make any mistake, but bring your bill to us.

We preach quality in our advertising because we buy a superior stock for our trade and want everybody to know that they can buy the best from us and that it will cost no more than ordinary lumber costs elsewhere.

One price or a car load. Our hobby—quality, price, service.

**V. A. MARLING LUMBER CO.**

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

**GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE.**

Wood County, County Clerk's Office.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and sections of said county, on the first Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D. 1914, being the third day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A GOVERNOR, in place of Francis E. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Thomas Morris, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A SENATE CLERK, in place of John S. Donald, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A COUNTY CLERK, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A COUNTY TREASURER, in place of Walter C. Owen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A COUNTY SURVEYOR, in place of Isaac Stephenson, whose term of office will expire on the fourth day of March, 1915.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Eighth Congressional District, in place of O. C. Con-

gress, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A COUNTY CLERK, in place of H. Eberhardt, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A COUNTY TREASURER, in place of Nate Anderson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A COUNTY CLERK, in place of A. J. Cowell, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

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ed by ten percent of the qualified electors calculated upon the whole number of votes cast for governor at the last preceding election of which not more than one-half shall be of any one county.

4. Any proposed amendment or amendments to the constitution, agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses of the legislature, shall be submitted to the people by the secretary of state on the first day of the next general election, and shall be submitted to the people by the secretary of state on the first day of the next general election, and shall be submitted to the people by the secretary of state on the first day of the next general election.

5. The legislature shall provide for the submission of the text of all amendments to the constitution to be voted upon by the people.

6. If the people shall approve and ratify such amendment or amendments by a majority of the electors voting thereon, such amendment or amendments shall become a part of the constitution, from and after the date of the submission of the amendment to the people, and shall be submitted to the people in such a manner that the people shall be able to vote thereon separately.

7. If proposed amendments to the constitution which conflict with each other, or which are so framed as to be mutually exclusive, shall be submitted to the people, only the proposed amendment which shall become a part of the constitution, now, therefore, be it resolved, by the assembly, that the proposed amendments to the constitution shall be submitted to the people in such a manner that the people shall be able to vote thereon separately.

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"I'm afraid, Annie, that I couldn't be able to do as well in this case as some other lawyer. I will select one for you if you like, and as to pay for his services, I'll take care of that."

"They tell me, Jim, that no jury will go back on you if you have any case at all."

Tiernan thought for a few moments and then he said:

"Annie, I'll do anything for you, the same as I would have done years ago. I'll do what I can for your husband."

"I know you would."

"How did you know it?"

"We women can't explain how we know things, but we know them well enough—sometimes much better than men."

"I'm glad you have confidence in me. You are certainly paying me a very high compliment in asking me to defend the man who is in jail."

"Yes, I know. But I won't play him false as some men would. You'll move heaven and earth to get him off."

She left, feeling much relieved. Though she knew her husband was guilty of the crime for which he was to be tried, she knew that he would have every advantage, and that is a great comfort to us when we know those we love are passing a crisis.

The way in which the lawyer handled his client's case was by having the evidence taken in court and making a pathetic appeal to the jury. When a man truly loves a woman he is inspired to be eloquent in her behalf. Tiernan made the effort of his life and increased his already brilliant reputation. Morrison was acquitted, and it was generally conceded that without the remarkable appeal made by her counsel he would have been convicted.

The day after the trial Mrs. Morrison came to thank him for his work, Jim. Everybody knows you saved him from state prison. I haven't anything with which to pay you. Neither has Tom."

"What are you going to do now?" asked the lawyer.

"Go on enduring as before."

The first touch of melancholy she had thus far permitted herself to show came out when she said this.

"Annie," said Tiernan, "there is one thing the law will do for you. Give up the man who has brought disgrace upon you, apply for a divorce, and I am sure you will get it. Then what I once said to you stands now the same as then."

"Do you think I'd return evil for good, Jim?"

"What do you mean?"

"You're on the road to some big position. If I should marry you I'd be a drag on you. I'd be pointed out as the former wife of a criminal. I've heard they're going to take you for governor. What would you do with me as a governor's wife?"

"With you as my wife, Annie, I would not care to be governor. You are more to me than the presidency of the United States."

He argued with her that she was a woman among a thousand; that it was just such sterling qualities as hers that would help a man to rise in the world. He drew pictures of the home they would have together and the pleasure they would take in it. He used her for the first time and pleaded with a woman who had come to love him. It was all of no avail. His eloquence was wasted.

She shook her head and left him with the words: "No; I married one who needs me. You don't need me and I would be a thorn to your side. Go marry some lady who if she doesn't help you to rise—you don't need her for that—at least be able to do the housework for you in the night positions in store for you."

Jim Tiernan is up for one of the most important offices in the gift of the people. The only drawback is that his heart is not in the struggle. It is with the woman who is trying to keep her husband out of jail.

**James Tiernan's Most Important Case**

By FRED L. YOUNG

A woman plainly dressed, but comely, entered the office of a noted criminal lawyer, James Tiernan, at twelve had been working in a machine shop, at eighteen had been messenger in a law office and at twenty-two had been admitted to the bar, having done most of his studying at night. Having a sympathy with those unfortunate who are often forced into crime through lack of education, environment or heredity, he began his legal career by defending them in court. Within ten years he was known far and wide as the poor man's attorney.

"Jim," said the woman, "Tom has been arrested for burglary."

There is a story in these few words that it would require many pages to tell. Tiernan was moving in a far lower scale than now. Annie Grady had been a factory girl. He had courted her and was about to win her when Tom, a fellow worker, came along and carried her away from her more steady lover with the greatest ease. She had married Tom, whom she had supported ever since. He had occasionally obtained money, but never gave any of it to his wife and did not explain where he got it.

"That's bad," replied Tiernan sympathetically.

"I want you to defend him."

There was no immediate reply to this. When it came it was spoken kindly.

"I'm afraid, Annie, that I couldn't be able to do as well in this case as some other lawyer. I will select one for you if you like, and as to pay for his services, I'll take care of that."

"They tell me, Jim, that no jury will go back on you if you have any case at all."

Tiernan thought for a few moments and then he said:

"Annie, I'll do anything for you, the same as I would have done years ago. I'll do what I can for your husband."

"I know you would."

"How did you know it?"

"We women can't explain how we know things, but we know them well enough—sometimes much better than men."

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**TRAINING SEALS.**

These Dexteros Animals Easily Taught to Perform Tricks.

"The cardinal principle in training animals," says a noted trainer, "is not to attempt to make an animal do anything contrary to the nature of its particular species. To be successful a trainer must know enough about the habits of the animals he has under training to fit the ticks he would teach them to their natural bent."

"The seal is a very easily taught. You begin with one seal, some small pieces of fish and a string. You let the seal sit on his pedestal, something he likes to do by nature; then you throw him one of the pieces of fish, and he naturally and easily catches it. Next you tie a piece of fish on the end of your string and swing it toward the seal. He catches this, too, and you keep moving away from him and swinging the fish to him from an increasing distance. Now you are ready to begin with the hat or corsepiece. You put a piece of fish in the bottom of it and toss it to the seal. The seal is dexterous by nature, and his nose, quickly detecting the fish in the tip of the cone, seeks it out. The cone catches on his nose, and he lifts the fish and tosses the cone aside. Before long he comes to associate the cone with fish, and he will catch any number of small ones and toss them aside when he fails to find what he wants."

"Balancing the big rubber ball is based on the same principle. The ball is souled in fishy brine and thrown to the seal. He gets the odor and tries his best to get into the ball and find what he is after. This results in his balancing the ball on his nose, a feat which his simple nose and his natural feeding habits are all adapted, and then he gets his piece of fish as a prize."—New York World.

**BIBLES IN THE WORLD.**

The Scandinavian Eddas The Most Recent of the Seven.

The world has seven Bibles. They are the Koran of the Mohammedans, the Eddas of the Scandinavians, the Tripitaka of the Buddhists, the Five Kings of the Chinese, the







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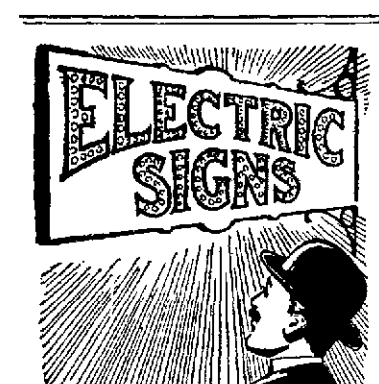
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Phone 832.  
Entrance west of Bank of Grand  
Rapids. Office hours: 9-12, 2-5, 7-8.



**GOOD FLOUR**  
should present the appearance of pure  
uniform white powder, slightly tinged  
with yellow, free from all grit  
and lumps; and when pressed in the  
hands it ought to show some adhe-  
siveness. It should be free from all  
smell of damp or mouldiness, and it  
should have no acidity of taste. This  
is  
The Kind of Flour to Buy.  
It is the kind of flour we furnish. Its  
name is VICTORIA.

**Grand Rapids Milling Co.**



**SIGNS THAT COMPEL ATTENTION**  
as no others can are those operated  
by electricity. They are business  
makers of the first class. Have our  
experts call and plan with you a sign  
that will make your place and goods  
conspicuous and prominent. No  
charge for the plan. A moderate one  
for the sign itself.

**Staub's Electric Shop**  
127 First St. N. East Side

**COAL AND WOOD**  
The Best  
Grades at  
Reasonable  
Prices.  
CALL US UP AT  
Phone 416 or 54  
**BOSSERT BROTHERS**  
WOOD AND COAL YARDS

# **GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE**

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Resolutions, each.....75c  
Card of Thanks, each.....25c  
Transient Readers, per line....10c  
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1914.

**DEMOCRATIC TICKET.**  
For Governor—JOHN C. KAREL, of Milwaukee.  
For United States Senator—PAUL O. HUSTING, of Mayville.  
For Lieutenant Governor—Melvin Hoyt, of Milwaukee.  
For Secretary of State—Harry C. Truesdell, of Berlin.  
For State Treasurer—JOSEPH FISHER of Marinette.  
For Attorney General—C. A. KADING of Watertown.

**Congressional.**  
For Representative in Congress—8th District—A. C. SCHMIDT, of  
Wausau.  
For Member of Assembly—JOHN JUNO of Marshfield.

**County.**  
For County Clerk—WILLIAM T. NOBLES of Grand Rapids.  
For County Treasurer—GODFREY SOWATZKE of Pittsville.  
For Register of Deeds—JOHN A. HOFFMAN of Marshfield.  
For Clerk of Circuit Court—F. X. GRODE of Nekoma.  
For Sheriff—MICHAEL GRIFFIN of Marshfield.  
For District Attorney—D. L. CONWAY of Grand Rapids.  
For Surveyor—MICHAEL KRINGS of Auburndale.

**VOTE YOUR PARTY TICKET.**  
There is no reason why any democrat in Wood county should vote for  
anybody but their party at the coming election in November.  
It may be that the man you were in favor of was not nominated at the  
primaries, but the man who was nominated got a majority or a plurality of  
the votes cast, which would indicate that he was the choice of the party,  
which is reason enough for voting for him.

The ticket is made up of men who are competent and honest, and the  
men have signified their loyalty to the party platform. This latter fact  
is enough to warrant any democrat in voting for them, because the plat-  
form is a good one, and it has incorporated in it the principles that the dem-  
ocrats of Wisconsin are in favor of, and the things that they stand for.  
Party men should realize that the primary election is not a battle  
but merely a method of nominating candidates. The man that you liked  
the best may not have been nominated, and still the best man may have  
got the nomination just the same. Bury your personal prejudices and  
work for the party and not the individual.

The men who have been placed in nomination, from governor down  
to coroner, are all men who are able fitted to perform the duties of the of-  
fice they are seeking.

**THE SACREDNESS OF A CONSTITUTION.**  
One would think by the stand that some newspapers take on the sub-  
ject, that there was something sacred about the constitution of the state,  
and that it could not be changed without working great hardship upon the  
public in general and abusing the rights of at least half of the community.  
Just why people have this notion of a state or country constitution, is  
more than can be understood. If a man were conducting a business under  
the same rules and regulations that his great grandfather made, and found  
that they were not in keeping with the wants of modern merchandising,  
the chances are that he would change his method. He would either change,  
or some more progressive fellow would put him out of business.  
When the constitution of the state was written, it is patent to the mind  
of every thinking person, that conditions were different from what they are  
today. No doubt many things were forgotten or omitted, while others were  
put in that have no bearing on the conditions as they exist today, and there  
is no reason why this constitution should not be amended from time to time  
as the conditions demand it.

It is hardly to be expected that the constitutions that were written a  
couple of generations ago will be used as they now exist a thousand years  
from today. Things may have changed a great deal in that time.  
There are several amendments to the constitution to be voted upon at  
the coming election, and some of them may be all right. Every man should  
read them over and vote the way he thinks is right, and not hesitate to  
voice his sentiments because of any sentiment regarding the sacredness of  
a constitution.

**INDICTMENT AT HANDS OF ELLIS B. USHER.**  
Ellis B. Usher, republican and who prepares a weekly letter for num-  
erous papers in the state, on Saturday sent out the following indictment  
of the Republican party and its platform:  
"The Republican platform convention demonstrates that the legisla-  
tive nominees of that party will reform nothing should they be elected. The  
word 'taxes' doesn't appear in the program of the McGovern machine  
fitted to them and that they call a platform. If the tax payers don't take  
care of themselves nobody will, and 'may the Lord have mercy on their  
souls,' for nobody else will remember them.  
"The results of the party nominations and conventions indicate that the  
tax payers must look out for themselves, or they will pay higher taxes next  
year than this. I want, therefore, to make plain to them what they may  
expect if they fail to elect a legislature that can be depended upon to repeal  
some of the appropriations of the last session. For a clear understanding of  
the situation, I will first put the figures together, showing approximately  
what we pay this year.  
Taxes, County, Municipal, etc. \$33,941,642  
State appropriations for 1914 18,479,395  
U. S. Taxes, 1914 9,900,000 \$62,321,037

Less appropriations now being held  
up by McGovern 1,500,000  
Total cost of government 1914 \$60,821,037  
"The figures for county, municipal and local taxes, are taken from an  
article by Professor Adams of the State Tax Commission, in La Follette's  
Weekly, and are the taxes assessed in 1913. Professor Adams has since  
been seriously discredited by Senator La Follette in Senator La Follette's  
Weekly, so the chances are good that these figures are too low. The figures  
as to appropriations were compiled by Col. W. J. Anderson, formerly a  
member of the State Tax Commission, and appeared in the Free Press of  
Milwaukee shortly after the adjournment of the legislature, in 1913. They  
are dependable figures, and in holding up a million or more of these appro-  
priations, after collecting the money from the tax payers, Gov. McGovern is  
merely covering his own political tracks a little until he gets out of office.  
Unless laws are passed next winter to repeal these appropriations, this money,  
like the state tax was 'remitted' for political purposes in 1912, will  
have to be spent, with the result that taxes will be higher next year, all  
along the line. The assessments, state and local, are all higher this year  
than last, so the showing for next year will be something like this:  
County, town, etc. \$36,000,000  
State appropriations provided for 18,475,395  
United States tax. 9,900,000  
United States War Tax. 9,900,000 \$74,279,395  
Add appropriations held up by McGovern. 1,500,000  
Grand Total. \$75,779,395

"It is not possible to get exact figures. Nobody has  
them. Nobody knows what it costs to run this state. Mr. Hatton has been  
quoted as saying that the University can be run at a saving of 25 per cent  
with no harm to its efficiency. Its efficiency is so marked, I am told, that  
its business management couldn't balance its books at the beginning of this  
year. If anybody disputes these figures, which are estimates as to a ten  
per cent increase for 1915, in local taxes, and underestimates as to McGov-  
ern's shoddy of expenditures, I have given my authorities. Mr. Hatton  
evidently does not care, even if he can, publish the facts that two commis-  
sions have been gathering since 1909. The law calls for a report from his  
Board of Public Affairs, immediately after the close of the fiscal year, which  
ended June 30th, last. But it will not see light, probably, until well after  
election, if ever. He no longer has a political future to endanger, so I should  
think he might have a care for his business reputation."

**OUTGO OWNERS HIT HARD**  
In NEW WAR TAX BILL  
Washington, Oct. 1.—Democrats  
of the senate sub-committee on fi-  
nance voted today to substitute for  
the tax of 2 cents a gallon on gaso-  
line in the war revenue bill, a tax on  
owners of 25 cents per horsepower  
on automobiles and \$1 per horsepow-  
er on automobile sales by manufac-

turers. The committee estimates that  
would yield an annual revenue of  
\$16,000,000.  
An owner of a thirty horsepower  
car would pay an annual tax of \$7.50  
and a manufacturer selling such a  
machine would pay \$30.  
—Use Lilla Balm, blood and stom-  
ach remedy to purify the blood.  
—Lilla Balm.

**Widow's Taxes—1913-14.**  
(Specially dedicated to the cause of  
"Progressive Government.")

Last winter there was groaning  
When the collector made his  
rounds.  
It was long and deep and mournful.  
You could tell it by the sounds.

The farmers swore in concert,  
And the city chaps cursed loud,  
And the widows cried like children  
As they mingled with the crowd.

There were anxious, tear-stained  
faces,  
Little more than skin and bones,  
Who had come to pay their taxes  
On their humble little homes.

There were men wrapped in fur gar-  
ments  
Drawing checks for great big sums,  
Just as if it were but pastime,  
Paying taxes just for fun.

Soon a woman pressed up closely  
To the man who took the dimes,  
Whispered lowly name and number,  
And said "Please sir, what are  
mine?"

"Eighteen ten," came back the an-  
swer,  
Just as if it were right,  
"Eighteen ten!" was whispered faint-  
ly.  
By the quivering lips so white.

"Why, last year they were but twelve  
sir!  
Even that I thought was high;  
Now they're nearly twice as big, sir,  
I can't pay them if I try.

"Will you take the twelve I've got  
here?  
Thinking that would be just right?  
I'll put in one more week a scrubbin'  
And come back on Friday night."

"Maybe you're mistaken, Mister,  
Look your books clear thru again,  
My old shanty is not worth more  
Than it was in nineteen ten."

Surely they can't raise my taxes  
When my house remains the same?  
Shingles off, and windows broken,  
Rags in place of window panes?

Back she drew, her wan face moist-  
ened  
With the tears that o'er it flowed  
Tattered toward the door she entered  
Weighted with that awful load.

"I'll go home, my babes are waiting,  
Tell them that I have no bread,  
Feed them kisses, all I have sir,  
Send them starving to their bed."  
—Stoughton Courier-Hub (Itep.)

**Cost of the War.**

"The duration of the European  
war," remarked a prominent banker,  
"will be determined by money. Be-  
fore the war started money condi-  
tions all over Europe were bad. I  
can not see how it can be along-  
draw-out war, with the people al-  
ready beginning to feel the pinch of  
poverty. About the time the warning  
signals begin to make their estimates  
for large loans to continue the con-  
flict, the bankers, with the support  
of the people who are unable to stand  
the burden longer, will step in and  
take a hand. There is no way of tell-  
ing what this war is costing Europe.  
I have seen estimates of \$50,000,000  
a day, which would be at the rate of  
\$18,250,000,000 a year, but this is  
but one item. A great item can be  
found in the loss of labor and its pro-  
ductive and consuming capacity. Let  
us say that 5,000,000 men have been  
thrown out of work as a result of  
the war, and that their average wage  
was \$400 per year. This in itself  
would amount to \$2,000,000,000 an-  
nually. The value of the output of  
each U. S. Steel employee is \$3,500  
annually. Say that the ratio in Eu-  
rope is \$2,000, and you would find  
that the productive capacity of these  
5,000,000 men out of employment  
would amount to \$10,000,000,000 an-  
nually. Destruction of property,  
waste, deterioration and disruption of  
corporate organizations will add more  
billions to the loss if the war is con-  
tinued for 12 months. When the  
time comes the bankers will have  
some very convincing arguments to  
place before these war lords who are  
leading their respective countries to  
sure financial and commercial de-  
struction."—Wall Street Journal.

**Ghastly Efficiency.**  
"Perhaps the most ghastly tribute  
to the cold-blooded forethought of  
the German war office," said the man  
from Belgium, "was the trainloads of  
'knock-down' caskets that follow the  
army. After a battle wagons hauled  
the dead hastily to the nearest rail-  
way point. They were covered in as  
though the inanimate bodies were  
mere logs. On sidings they found  
train after train drawn up in readi-  
ness to receive them. Soldiers who  
were not quite suited for the first  
line of fighting, but who might be  
needed to fill vacancies, were fitting  
the caskets together as rapidly as pos-  
sible. The boards were dovetailed  
so that half a dozen nails only were  
required. As fast as a train was fill-  
ed with the dead it was dispatched  
and another moved up. The railroad  
men shunted the funeral cars to and  
fro with the callous indifference of a  
yardmaster handling loads of Kansas  
corn. Sometimes I saw blood drip-  
ping through the flooring of the cars  
and spattering on the ties below.  
"One becomes inhuman in warfare.  
During rainstorms, when no fighting  
was on, I saw thousands of soldiers  
sitting under these cars for shelter,  
smoking their pipes. They might have  
been farmhands at harvest."  
That smile seemed to occur to the  
speaker often. In a ghastly fashion  
it was appropriate.

"The horses of the German cav-  
alry are superb," said he. "I have nev-  
er seen such animals in the service of  
any other army."—War Correspond-  
ence, Cincinnati Times-Star.  
—Why allow your room to be  
d. m. p. cool when you can get a per-  
fection heater for \$5.50. Sold on  
approval. Nash Hardware Co.  
**The Children's Friend.**  
—Barker's Remedy for coughs,  
colds and sore throat is the best medi-  
cine for the home. For sale by Sam  
Church, Johnson & Hill Co. and Edw.  
M. Coyle.  
**FOR SALE**—Automobile, Warren  
Detroit Roadster, thirty-five horse  
power, new tires, newly painted and  
in first-class condition thruout. Will  
take you anywhere as fast as you  
wish to go. Make best offer. H. G.  
Zimmerman, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

**Don't Forget Your Feet.**  
—If sore, tired or sweaty with a  
strong disagreeable odor, Barker's  
Antiseptic will knock it in 15 seconds.  
For sale by Sam Church, Johnson &  
Hill Co. and Edw. M. Coyle.

**SIGEL**

Joe Jagodzinski, who has resided  
at Vesper for many years has moved  
on a farm near Arpin which he has  
rented.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krause who  
sold their farm last week to Louis  
Podrazic have moved into the old Matt  
White home on the marsh road.  
Edgar Lubbeck spent Sunday at  
home.

Miss Minnie Bautz resigned her  
position at Grand Rapids.

Will Appel spent Sunday at the  
Ott home, in honor of Miss Edna.  
S. school opened Monday in District  
No. 5, with Miss Ella Clark as teach-  
er.

Miss Bertha Appel was a guest of  
Miss Minnie Bautz a few days this  
week.

Misses Anna and Ella Olson left on  
Monday for La Crosse, where they  
will spend a week visiting relatives  
and friends while enroute to their  
home at Stanley, N. D.

Robert and Edwin Berg of the  
Rapids were week end visitors at  
the E. Berg home.

Gust Anderson is employed  
at Grand Rapids.

Seth Whitman has returned home  
from a months visit in Montana and  
Minnesota.

Martin Crunsted moved his house  
on Wednesday from the Betine place  
onto the Wm. Crunsted farm where  
he will make his home in the future.

Albert Jacobson and David An-  
derson have gone to Almond where  
they will be employed.

Mrs. Fannie Fifehead was on the  
sick list last week.

Miss Ida Worlund of Grand Rap-  
ids was a guest at the Berg home  
the latter part of the week.

Ira Thompson of Rudolph spent  
Sunday at the Whitman home.  
Miss Anna Olson of Stanley, N.  
D. was an over Friday guest at the  
Berg home.

Miss Anna Anderson is home from  
Vesper where she has been employed  
at the Wusew home.

Mrs. Martin Olsen came home on  
Thursday from Waukegan where she  
has been a month at a sanitarium.

School began in District No. 4 on  
Monday with Eric Newman and Miss  
Mulroy of Grand Rapids as teachers.

**PLEASANT HILL**

Rev. S. Bullough and wife of Pitts-  
ville spent last week with P. H. Likes  
and family.

Fred Fenske finished up threshing  
last week.

Silo filling is all done in our vi-  
cinity.

Chas. Fenske erected a stove silo  
last week.

Martin Whitlock is at home at  
present.

Will Erdman moved his house to  
the new foundation last week. Fred  
Fenske did the work. Mr. Erdman  
will have a fine home when it is  
completed.

Will Hahn has started hauling  
brick for the veneer work on his new  
house.

Mrs. A. Zellmer spent one day last  
week visiting her daughter Mrs. J.  
Holmes in Grand Rapids.

Alfred Alms raised his new barn  
last week. He will also erect a fine  
silo soon.

Mrs. Chas. Peters left last week  
for Burnett, where she will visit her  
mother and other relatives.

Mr. Kellerman has his basement  
for his barn completed.

P. H. Likes is painting his house  
and barn. Lewis Pinning is assist-  
ing him.

Misses Bernice Van Natta and Al-  
pha Likes attended the Jackson  
speech at Arpin Wednesday evening.

Mr. Rossen of Rockford, Ill. is  
Misses Louise and Myrtle Johnson  
Misses Louise and Myrtle Johnson  
are attending high school at Pitts-  
ville.

Boys get your cow bells ready for  
ding, ding, the wedding bells are  
getting closer.

Lewis Pinning was on the sick list  
last week.

Miss Bernice Van Natta spent Sun-  
day at Arpin.

John Geise was confined to the  
house Sunday with an abscess in the  
ear.

The peace services were well at-  
tended at the church Sunday and Rev.  
Bullough delivered a fine sermon.  
The collection was taken for the Red  
Cross work in Europe.

Mrs. John Geise is very anxious to  
hear from her brothers who reside in  
Paris. She has not heard from them  
since the war started there and she  
fears for their safety.

Potato digging will be the next  
order of things here. Most of the po-  
tatoes which did not get drowned out  
are a good crop.

Mrs. J. Robinson's sale was well  
attended and brought good prices.  
She left Monday for Denver Colo.,  
accompanied by her sons James, Earl  
and George. They will stop at Min-  
neapolis for a few days' visit. They  
left via C. & N. W. at Vesper.

Mrs. Niles visited her sister Mrs.  
J. Robinson for a few days last week.  
Mrs. Peter Hansen was called to  
Kaukauna by the serious illness of  
her mother, Mrs. Simpson. She passed  
away Saturday morning. Mrs.  
Hansen and family have the sympathy  
of the entire community in their hour  
of sadness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballert and son of  
Madison have purchased the old  
Bears farm and have moved on the  
same.

Mr. Nick Gauthier's son was quite  
sick last week.

Mrs. Holcomb left last week for  
Hancock where she will visit her  
sister Mrs. O. Gray. Mr. and Mrs.  
Gray are the proud parents of a baby  
girl born last week.

Mrs. Joe Robinson made a business  
trip to Grand Rapids Wednesday.  
Arrangements are being made for  
an entertainment and social at the  
church, October 30.

An entertainment will be given  
Friday evening Oct. 16 consisting of  
music and the following debate. Re-  
solved, That the United States Will  
Be Benefited By the European War.  
Everybody invited at District No. 5.

—We have just received informa-  
tion that the Herrick Seed Company  
of Rochester, N. Y., wants lady or  
gentlemen representatives in this  
section to sell all kinds of Roses,  
Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. They in-  
form us that without previous ex-  
perience it is possible to make good  
sales every week. Anyone out of  
employment write them for terms  
and enclose this notice.

**Don't Forget Your Feet.**  
—If sore, tired or sweaty with a  
strong disagreeable odor, Barker's  
Antiseptic will knock it in 15 seconds.  
For sale by Sam Church, Johnson &  
Hill Co. and Edw. M. Coyle.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

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**BIRON**

Jeff Akey was at Merrill the past  
week visiting relatives and friends.  
Wm. Harroun has quit his job at  
the mill as machine tender.

Geo. Fisher is back again from  
the east. Mr. Fisher took the place  
of Wm. Harroun as machine tender.  
George run that machine before, so  
he knows how to go about it. His  
family will move to this burg as soon  
as Mr. Fisher can get a house.

Alfred Dustin was in Stevens Point  
last week for a few days while the  
mill was shut down for repairs.  
Andrew Galanski went home for  
a few days the past week while the  
mill was shut down.

Fred Trudell has quit working for  
Kempfort on the farm. Fred is now  
in Sigel at the Curtis Croteau home  
for a time at least.

Earl Bates has moved his family  
into the house vacated by Babe At-  
wood. Babe is now building a home  
for himself.

Miss Bonny Biron is at home with  
her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Biron  
thru vacation time.

Two of Steve Snyder's children are  
sick with scarlet fever.

There was quite a rush at the mill  
Monday morning when the big gen-  
erator burned out.

Wm. Provost is now working at  
the mill here again.

Geo. Margeson and John Jackson  
are now working for Kempfert.

Mrs. A. L. Akey entertained twen-  
ty-five ladies at her home Saturday  
afternoon at cards. Refreshments  
were served. Mrs. J. T. Herron won  
first prize and Mrs. Abel second. All  
report having had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sipe and  
three children were at Mosinee Sat-  
urday to visit with relatives, and  
friends. They will be gone most of  
next week.

Leland Rocheleau is the proud  
owner of a nice driving horse. Look  
out for the girls now Leland.

The company had men mowing the  
lawns the past week. Mr. Geibels is  
not here any more, but everything  
about the lawn looks good just the  
same.

The company has built a big build-  
ing at the end of the shipping plat-  
form. It is a dandy building for stor-  
age.

The mill will be shut down for a  
few days the coming week in order  
to put a new roof on the machine  
room.

Mrs. J. G. DeMars was among the  
party given at Mrs. A. L. Akey's  
Saturday afternoon.

Basil Rocheleau said one of his  
driving horses the past week to Her-  
man Kluge.

Elmer Babcock and Earl Akey  
were up the river Sunday fishing and  
caught a nice string of fish. Elmer  
can go some when he starts out with  
his launch.

Mrs. Dave Taylor has got her new  
silo complete, painted and everything  
all ready for about her premises.  
Mr. Geo. Fisher went home to Ru-  
dolph to see his family Sunday.

**MEEHAN.**

Thos. McGraw of Biron came up  
here last week to look after crops on  
his farm south of here.

Mrs. Lucy Hale and son Fred went  
to Auburndale last Saturday for a  
two weeks visit with relatives.

Chas. Denning Bros. started their  
corn shredder last Saturday. They  
will undoubtedly have a long run this  
fall if the weather is favorable.



## FINE FEATHERS

by WEBSTER DENISON

NOVELIZED FROM EUGENE WALTER'S DRAMA BY THE SAME NAME

Copyright A. C. McClure &amp; Co., 1914

A terrific arraignment of the "get-rich-quick" idea that has become almost a national calamity. How a happy home was transformed by a pretty woman's natural longing for costly apparel and luxurious living.

## CHAPTER I.

Paradise on Easy Terms. Young Mrs. Reynolds sat on the steps of her new bungalow, a home of her own with all the conveniences of a city apartment—gas, hot and cold water, modern plumbing. Only fifty minutes from the strife and turmoil of the crowded metropolis, in place to rear children where they could romp and play. Close to schools and churches. Excellent markets. Half an acre of ground to raise her own vegetables and chickens. A fine view of the bay and plenty of good air. A spot to live as God meant her to live. Only five hundred dollars down and the rest the owner would pay.

"A glorious arrangement of suburban life; vivid picture from the land-lord's brush. The painter struggled to express on canvas the subtle power of nature; with what facile flow of verbal coloring does this other artist reveal its charm!" Jane wanted a home and so did Bob, her husband, and with their limited means, they meant a home in the suburbs. At the first inspection of this modern bungalow the agent persuaded them to invest. What better could they do, he argued. The pretty little house, new and clean and so easy to care for. And the land, why, that alone was worth the price. "What is the saving a garden would mean and what a joy those new-lawl eggs! Jane, somehow, was not riotously enthusiastic, but Bob was and she acquiesced. The task of moving had fallen to her, for her husband's duties kept him at the office even on such a momentous occasion as this.

"Oh, if the vans would only come," she sighed. "What in the world can have happened? It is four o'clock and they promised to have them here by noon."

Down the road, the one that the Utopian Land company's map dignified as Sunset street, there appeared a vision of hope. A solid, swaggering, red-faceted, blue-crested vision.

"There's one of the movers now," exclaimed the young wife. She advanced to meet him.

"Goodness, what makes you so late? Mr. Green said you'd be here by twelve o'clock. How will we ever get moved in tonight?"

"That's what's bothering me, madam. The trucks and down at the entrance to this bungalow and flocked to himself doesn't own enough gasoline to get them up through the sand. The boss said they were finished streets. They're finished the way they were when Staten Island was discovered, but that's all. We've been trying for hours, putting boards in front of the wheels, but it's no use. I've got to get them from somewhere. That'll be extra. That's why I came up to see you. Is it all right?"

"Oh, I don't know. I guess so. You'll have to settle that with Mr. Reynolds. But for money sake do anything necessary to get us moved in. I've waited here for four hours."

"So you're best, ma'am, but I'll take some time yet. And I don't hanker after many of those Staten Island jobs."

Mrs. Reynolds went back for another inspection.

"It is pretty," she said, "but it's a little lonesome. If they would only hurry! And I do wish Bob could be here. He would have stirred those stupid men up some way."

She had spent the hours of her long vigil planning a place for all her goods and chattels. She had as complete a picture of the ensemble as a stage manager has of his scenery. That was to expedite matters, she thought, when the furniture did come.

After what seemed another interminable wait she sighted an approaching wagon. It was an ordinary truckman's cart such as is used in construction work. It was piled high with bureaus, tables, chairs and boxes in a jumbled, haphazard mass that suggested many breaks and scratches.

"This is the best I could do, ma'am," called the driver, as he brought the load to a halt at the door. "There ain't a moving van within five miles and it'd be dark before we got one. But we'll get you in all right."

"Oh, do be careful, won't you?" she answered. "I wouldn't heap things so."

Startling feats of prestidigitation and the energy moving men are wont to display when their task is nearing an end soon disposed of the load. The contents of the last wagon were disappearing when Reynolds arrived. He had a hard day at the office and a tiresome trip on subway, ferry and trolley that seemed doubly long because of the expense. But he bounded into the house like a schoolboy, ignoring the presence of the movers, clasped his wife in his arms and impounded a resounding kiss.

"Hello, honey," he cried as he released her and stood surveying the room. "Isn't this great? A castle all our own!" Then—as he looked at her—"and a tired, dirty, but beautiful little queen. And she is just going to sit down and not stir another time until slaves have done her bidding and served her a royal repast of—"

"Bologna and potato salad, my lord?"

"Don't you believe it. Look, Jane. I've unwrapped a package hurriedly and disclosed a two-pound sirloin."

"That's good for tired muscles and this for tired nerves. Sparkling Burgundy fresh from a Staten Island brewery. We're going to have a regular house warming and I'm going to prepare it."

"Let's get everything in first, Bob. That's the last load. Did you see what they brought it in?"

"Yes, where's the van?"

"They couldn't get it up here. You'll have to settle with the men. They said there would be an extra charge for the wagon."

He went out to conclude negotiations. Presently he called her:

"Jane, come out and look over the estate. I bought some seeds and I'm going to start a garden tomorrow. And see, dear," he said as they looked arms and strolled down the path, bordered on either side by a new, scraggly hedge. "I brought something for you. From a bulging pocket he drew out packages of seeds and bulbs."

"Flowers of all kinds, honey!—joni-quits, hyacinths, daffodils—"

"Why, foolish!," she interrupted with a laugh, "they won't grow this year. Then, as she saw his crestfallen look: But never mind. My little city boy? We'll plant them and just make them grow. What are these? Nasturtiums, pansies, sweet peas—that's more like it; and I'm just crazy for a whole bed of salvia."

And so they talked and planned and selected the sites for the beds, and Jane, who was much better versed in such matters than her urban husband, told him what would have to be done with the soil, a barren, sandy formation that would scarcely nourish a sunflower.

He ran into the house for his garden seeds, a whole array of the suburban melons. He had enough for a small farm. By the time they had decided where the domain of practical husbandry should end and that of the flowers begin, it was dark.

"If the lord chancellor of my culinary house pleases, I'm hungry," he informed her. "Let's kill the fatted stork and make merry. If all those seeds of yours grow we'll have to turn vegetarians later, so we had better whet our appetites on beef."

"All right," he told her as they reached the veranda. "You just sit here and when dinner's all ready I'll announce it."

But in a minute he had surrendered and was calling her:

"Where in the world are things, Jane? The kitchen utensils. I mean, I've opened three boxes and I haven't struck anything but books and linen."

They found the needed box under two trunks and a pile of pictures. He got it open and led her back to the porch. He selected the table and set it and then he was back to her again.

"The lexbox is locked, Jane. Have you got the key?"

She found it in her bag.

"Oh, Bob," she said in tones presaging real calamity, "there isn't a bit of bread."

"Never mind, I'll get some," he answered. "There's a store right down at the car line."

"But that's three blocks. Maybe one of the neighbors would help us out in an emergency."

"I'd rather not ask the first day. I'll only be a minute, Jane."

Soon after he returned and she scented the odorous aroma of coffee and a broiling steak and in a minute he called her:

"With a kitchen towel stuck under his collar and a face as red as a stocker's he held a chair for her and bade her to the board."

"There, how is that, my lady?" he asked politely. "God bless the Waldorf's Omelet. Omelet, do you better? Bat, drink and be—"

"Sleepy," she finished for him. "I just know I'm going to collapse right here when my hunger's satisfied, for Bob, I'm tired, and it's such a job to put up a bed."

"In fix that, honey. Never felt better in my life. Why, if I had a lantern I'd go out and start my garden after I got you tucked away."

They sat over the coffee talking and planning.

There was a knock at the door.

"Good Lord, who's that?" said Bob. "It's nearly nine o'clock."

"Don't know, but if it's Dick or any of your friends I just know I'll insult them, Bob. I'm nearly dead."

"Sh-h," he answered. "I'll go."

"Good evening," said a cheery, though rather high-pitched voice as he opened the door. "I saw you moving in and I thought I'd drop around to see if there was anything I could do. I'm Mrs. Collins from up at the next cottage. Bungalow, James called it when we came here, but that was two years ago."

"It's awfully kind of you to call," said Reynolds. "Things are in a bit of a mess here, but you won't mind. I'm sure."

He offered her a chair. Mrs. Collins opened she wouldn't mind. Her appearance buttressed her assertion that she usually took things as they were. She looked an easy-going, buxom sort, of good figure, but slightly pasted over with age. Her skirt of a conservative blue serge was tight fitting and rather modish in cut, but soiled in places. Her white shirt-waist was open at the collar and tucked under, revealing a throat full and round, but red. Her hands matched this color and were coarse in texture.

A brilliant comment. Her skirt of a conservative blue serge was tight fitting and rather modish in cut, but soiled in places. Her white shirt-waist was open at the collar and tucked under, revealing a throat full and round, but red. Her hands matched this color and were coarse in texture.

It was done up in pompadour fashion and floated wildly here and there like some intrepid amazon's. But it, too, despite the magnificence of its growth, could not escape the general tone of downiness that embraced the whole; for, in the greater part it was a light gold, but in intervening strands

and at the roots it showed a darker hue. Her eyes were clear blue with dark brows and lashes. Here nature had been neither cheated nor cajoled. Mrs. Collins' eyes, if all other clues were abandoned, pointed the way to past beauty; beauty not extant, but clouded; crossed by the lines of life; hard life; toilsome life. Mrs. Collins was forty-five and she looked her age. Granted luxury of servants, social pleasures, mental irresponsibilities and milk baths, she would have passed for thirty.

"Do you like it here?" asked Jane, who had now come forward and met her caller.

"Well, James likes it. Little old New York and a four-room flat was good enough for me, but he wanted a bit of the country, and I put up with it for his sake. But, don't let me discourage you, dearie," she added quickly as she detected a slight waning of the younger woman's smile. "It has its attractions here, too. It is mighty fine for children, only—we haven't got any."

"I must meet your husband," Bob declared. "I guess we are kindred spirits. I wanted a bit of the country, too, and a place I could call my own. Does Mr. Collins have a garden?"

"Oh, Lordy, yes. That's what he calls it, anyway. His specialty is potatoes that mostly don't amount to much. But he gets plenty of fresh air."

Back in her wire prison the Plymouth Rock sings and cackles, and beside her another fusses and scratches for her brood of fluffy chicks. On the porch of the Reynolds' cottage a canary trills and warbles, answering the chirp of myriads of sparrows. In the kitchen Jane's song draws the clatter of the dishes. Music is in the air; life is in the blood. Even Mrs. Collins has ceased to grumble. It is spring!

The Reynolds' dinner is for three tonight. For the first time since their coming to the new home is to receive an urban caller.

"Good old Dick," said Jane as she set his place at the table. "I do hope he won't disappoint us."

Her fear was groundless. Dick Meade would not disappoint her, for he was an alarm in the great region of unattached; a bachelor and alone. He had not formed the habit of declining invitations to dinner. Dick was a reporter on a morning newspaper in New York; a political reporter with a leaning toward socialism and a tendency to be a bit of a poor blunderer.

Poor, blunderer, boyish Dick, with a panache for all earthly ills except his own; champion of the downtrodden, but one of them; an aspiring St. Patrick longing to drive out all the hydra-headed serpents of monopoly with a wand of words; a dreamer of dreams, but lovable, withal, a staunch friend. He and Reynolds were almost opposite types and this very difference in their lives made them so companionable. Dick, also, was not blind to the attractions of his friend's young wife. She was a charming hostess, he thought. The dulcet harmony he found in this home often lulled his own feverish philosophy, or, at least, upset it.

Jane heard them approaching now and hurried out to the veranda.

"Welcome, stranger," she said after she had escaped from Bob's embraces. "You have almost forsaken us."

Dick responded with a laugh and an obsequious bow. "Never, fair one; I have merely been busy paying to corporate interests en route. Thirty cents for the round trip, Jane. Enough for winner schnitzel and two plisners. Besides, I bring tribute to my island queen. See!" He held up a paste-board box punctured here and there with airholes that he concealed. Jane took it from him, and, considering it tried to peep into one of the apertures. She ran into the house for scissors and returning, cut the string. Within there peered at her two sleepy, light-blinded eyes, a fox terrier puppy, diminutive and finely marked.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

and exercise, heing them and I guess that's better for him than polishing somebody's brass rail with his boot."

"How about flowers?" asked Jane. "Don't you enjoy having them?"

"Goodness, child, I don't find much time for flowers, though I am mighty at it of geraniums. I had a bed of them the first year, but I found that the water here was more useful for washing dishes. Potatoes, you know, don't need any watering, so I leave the gardening to James."

Mrs. Collins arose. "Well, I'll be going, dear. I know how tired you are after a day like this. Don't forget, now, if there's anything you need in the morning, just run right over. The store won't be open Sunday and you are sure to have forgotten something."

Jane came forward again with extended hand. "That's awfully good of you, Mrs. Collins," she said cordially. "I will certainly take advantage of your offer."

"It's only human," her new neighbor answered. "People have got to stick together in places like this. When we came in only neighbors we had were mosquitoes and bullfrogs. The mosquitoes were friendly enough. They called around right away, and we could hear the bullfrogs at night. They kind of made a home for you. But the bullfrogs would laugh at you if you asked for them here. Once when I did get James to bring some home I didn't enjoy them, for I felt like I was a cannibal, eating my next-door folks. Good night."

Reynolds opened the door for her and as he closed it turned quickly and took his young wife in his arms. Their nearest neighbor was obviously friendly, but also disquieting. Her attempt at cheerfulness was tinged with an evident atmosphere of discontent. Her impressions of their environment amused, but jarred also. He felt that Mrs. Collins would choose to initiate his wife into the charms of their new abode. But he made light of his impressions.

"We don't mind mosquitoes and bullfrogs, do we, honey? Let's clear away the dishes and then I'll rig up a place for welcome slumber. There is sure work here and tomorrow won't be a day of rest for us."

CHAPTER II.

Dick Brings a Hostage.

In Staten Island it is spring. Nature beckons. Across the bay from old Manhattan come new hosts to taste Arabian joys. Bob is happy; James is in his glory. Seeds are sprouting like a bad of radishes have thrown up their green shoots, the first harbingers of the season. Pale sprigs of early lettuce are peeping out. Beneath the glass frames of the hotbeds Jumbo tomato plants are creeping up. You can almost see them grow. Fine stalks supporting empty packets mean the site of embryo beets, peas and kohlrabi, and here is a row of poles for the delicious lima bean.

Back in her wire prison the Plymouth Rock sings and cackles, and beside her another fusses and scratches for her brood of fluffy chicks. On the porch of the Reynolds' cottage a canary trills and warbles, answering the chirp of myriads of sparrows. In the kitchen Jane's song draws the clatter of the dishes. Music is in the air; life is in the blood. Even Mrs. Collins has ceased to grumble. It is spring!

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"We don't mind mosquitoes and bullfrogs, do we, honey? Let's clear away the dishes and then I'll rig up a place for welcome slumber. There is sure work here and tomorrow won't be a day of rest for us."

CHAPTER II.

Dick Brings a Hostage.

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Back in her wire prison the Plymouth Rock sings and cackles, and beside her another fusses and scratches for her brood of fluffy chicks. On the porch of the Reynolds' cottage a canary trills and warbles, answering the chirp of myriads of sparrows. In the kitchen Jane's song draws the clatter of the dishes. Music is in the air; life is in the blood. Even Mrs. Collins has ceased to grumble. It is spring!

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"Good old Dick," said Jane as she set his place at the table. "I do hope he won't disappoint us."

Her fear was groundless. Dick Meade would not disappoint her, for he was an alarm in the great region of unattached; a bachelor and alone. He had not formed the habit of declining invitations to dinner. Dick was a reporter on a morning newspaper in New York; a political reporter with a leaning toward socialism and a tendency to be a bit of a poor blunderer.

Poor, blunderer, boyish Dick, with a panache for all earthly ills except his own; champion of the downtrodden, but one of them; an aspiring St. Patrick longing to drive out all the hydra-headed serpents of monopoly with a wand of words; a dreamer of dreams, but lovable, withal, a staunch friend. He and Reynolds were almost opposite types and this very difference in their lives made them so companionable. Dick, also, was not blind to the attractions of his friend's young wife. She was a charming hostess, he thought. The dulcet harmony he found in this home often lulled his own feverish philosophy, or, at least, upset it.

Jane heard them approaching now and hurried out to the veranda.

"Welcome, stranger," she said after she had escaped from Bob's embraces. "You have almost forsaken us."

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"How about flowers?" asked Jane. "Don't you enjoy having them?"

"Goodness, child, I don't find much time for flowers, though I am mighty at it of geraniums. I had a bed of them the first year, but I found that the water here was more useful for washing dishes. Potatoes, you know, don't need any watering, so I leave the gardening to James."

Mrs. Collins arose. "Well, I'll be going, dear. I know how tired you are after a day like this. Don't forget, now, if there's anything you need in the morning, just run right over. The store won't be open Sunday and you are sure to have forgotten something."

Jane came forward again with extended hand. "That's awfully good of you, Mrs. Collins," she said cordially. "I will certainly take advantage of your offer."

"It's only human," her new neighbor answered. "People have got to stick together in places like this. When we came in only neighbors we had were mosquitoes and bullfrogs. The mosquitoes were friendly enough. They called around right away, and we could hear the bullfrogs at night. They kind of made a home for you. But the bullfrogs would laugh at you if you asked for them here. Once when I did get James to bring some home I didn't enjoy them, for I felt like I was a cannibal, eating my next-door folks. Good night."

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Mrs. Collins arose. "Well, I'll



## FINE FEATHERS

by WEBSTER DENISON

NOVELIZED FROM EUGENE WALTER'S DRAMA BY THE SAME NAME

Copyright A. C. McClure &amp; Co., 1914

A terrific arraignment of the "get-rich-quick" idea that has become almost a national calamity. How a happy home was transformed by a pretty woman's natural longing for costly apparel and luxurious living.

## CHAPTER I.

## Paradise on Easy Terms.

Young Mrs. Reynolds sat on the steps of her new bungalow, a home of her own with all the conveniences of a city apartment—gas, hot and cold water, modern plumbing. Only fifty minutes from Herald square, yet removed from the strife and turmoil of the crowded metropolis. A place to rear children where they could roam and play. Close to schools and churches. Excellent markets. Half an acre of ground to raise her own vegetables and chickens. A fine view of the bay and plenty of good air. A spot to live at God meant her to live. Only five hundred dollars down and the rest the same as rent!

Glorious aggrandizement of suburban life; vivid picture from the land-shark's brush. The painter struggles to express on canvas the subtle power of nature, with what facile flow of verbal coloring does this other artist reveal its charm!

Jane wanted a home and so did Bob, her husband, and with their limited means, that meant a home in the suburbs. At the first inspection of this modern bungalow the agent persuaded Reynolds to invest. What better could they do, he argued. The pretty little house, new and clean and so easy to care for. And the land; why, that alone was worth the price. Think of the saving a garden would mean and what a joy those new-lawed eggs! Jane, somehow, was not riotously enthusiastic, but Bob was.

He acquiesced. The task of moving had fallen to her, for her husband's duties kept him at the office even on such a momentous occasion as this. "Oh, if the world would only come," she sighed. "What in the world can have happened? It is four o'clock and they promised to have them here by noon."

Down the road, the one that the Utopian Land company's map dignified as Sunset street, there appeared a vision of hope. A soiled, swagging, red-faced, blue-aproned vision. "There's one of the movers now," exclaimed the young wife. She advanced to meet him.

"Goodness, what makes you so late? Mr. Green said you'd be here by twelve o'clock. How will we ever get moved in tonight?"

"That's what's bothering me, madam. The trucks are down at the entrance to this paradise and Rockefeller himself doesn't own enough gasoline to get them up through the sand. The boss said they were finished streets. They're finished the way they were when Staten Island was discovered, but that's all. We've been trying for hours, putting boards in front of the wheels, but it's no go. I've got to get teams from somewhere. That'll be extra. That's why I came up to see you. Is it all right?"

"Oh, I don't know. I guess so. You'll have to settle that with Mr. Reynolds. But for mercy sakes do anything necessary to get us moved in. I've waited here for four hours."

"Well, do our best, madam, but I'll take some time yet. And I don't banker after many of these Staten Island jobs."

Mrs. Reynolds went back for another inspection.

"It is pretty," she said, "but it's a little lonesome. If they would only hurry! And I do wish Bob could have got off. He would have stirred those stupid men up some way."

She had spent the hours of her long vigil planning a place for all their goods and chattels. She had as complete a picture of the ensemble as stage manager has of his setting. That ought to expedite matters, she thought, when the furniture did come.

After what seemed another interminable wait she sighted an approaching cart. It was an ordinary truckman's cart such as is used in construction work. It was piled high with bureaus, tables, chairs and boxes in a jumbled, anomalous mass that augured many breaks and scratches.

"This is the best I could do, madam," called the driver, as he brought the load to a halt at the door. "There ain't a moving van within five miles and it'd be dark before we got one. But we'll get you in all right."

"Oh, do be careful, won't you?" she answered. "I wouldn't hear things said."

Starting fears of prostitution and the energy moving men are wont to display when their task is nearing an end soon disposed of the load. The contents of the last wagon were disappearing when Reynolds arrived. He had a hard day at the office and a tiresome trip on subway, ferry and trolley that seemed doubly long because of the suspense. But he bounded into the house like a schoolboy and, ignoring the presence of the movers, clasped his wife in his arms and imprinted a resounding kiss.

"Hello, honey," he cried as he released her and stood surveying the room. "Isn't this great? A castle all our own!" Then—as he looked at her—"and a tired, dirty, but beautiful little queen. And she is just going to sit down and not stir another time until slaves have done her bidding and served her a royal salad of—"

"Bologna and potato salad, my lord!"

"Don't you believe it. Look, Jane. He unwrapped a package hurriedly and disclosed a two-pound sirloin.

ing and diminishing as they do under decreasing and increasing solar radiation. As we see them in our telescopes all of course the matter of temperature, which, however, we have no certain knowledge. On the one hand, we know that the planet's distance from the sun is such that the intensity of solar radiation on its surface is slightly less than one-half as great as with us. Then, too, the low density of the atmosphere of Mars would assist in keeping down the tempera-

ture—probably to a point far below the freezing point of water. But, on the other hand, the surface conditions as we see them in our telescopes would seem to leave no doubt that the polar caps actually melt in the Martian summer sending floods of water through channels—natural or artificial—and causing growth of vegetation along their banks. We are therefore forced to one of two conclusions, either that the planet has sources of heat—internal or external—which are not yet explained, or

that the polar "snow" is composed of something else than frozen water."

Natives to Own Reindeer. Within the next four years it is expected that the United States government will dispose of all of its reindeer in Alaska, having decided to quit the business. The government now owns only 3,353 reindeer, and officials of the Alaska division, bureau of education, are planning to give them up as fast as they can train natives for individual ownership.

Poolroom Keepers Arrested. Madison.—Three poolroom keepers will answer to the charge of keeping gambling devices in their places of business. They were arrested upon the complaint of Prof. S. H. Goodnight of the Student Life and Interest committee of the university.

Resume Lumber Operations. Grand View.—The Willow River Lumber company has started its loaders again and about two hundred men are employed in the woods.

Pickles Net Farmers \$2,218. Frederick.—The pickling station, Frederick's newest industry, paid farmers of the vicinity \$2,218 for pickles during the season just closed.

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quitos were friendly enough. They called around right away, and we could hear the bullfrogs at night. They kind of made me homesick, for I'm awfully fond of frog legs. But the butcher would laugh at you if you asked for them here. Once when I did get James to bring some home I didn't enjoy them, for I felt like I was a cannibal, eating my next-door folks. Good night.

Reynolds opened the door for her and as he closed it turned quickly and took his young wife in his arms. Their nearest neighbor was obviously friendly, but also disquieting. Her attempt at cheerfulness was tinged with an evident atmosphere of discontent. Her impressions of their environment amused, but jarred also. He felt that Mrs. Collins was not exactly the person he would have chosen to initiate his wife into the charms of their new abode. But he made light of his impressions.

"We don't mind mosquitoes and bullfrogs, do we, honey? Let's clear away the dishes and then I'll rig up a place for welcome slumber. There is sure work here and tomorrow won't be a day of rest for us."

## CHAPTER II.

Dick brings a Hoofbeats. In Staten Island it is spring. Nature beckons. Across the bay from old Manhattan come new hosts to taste agrarian joys. Bob is happy; James is in his glory. Seeds are sprouting in the garden. A bed of radishes have thrown up their green shoots, the first harbingers of the season. Pale sprigs of early lettuce are peeping out. Be-jumbo tomato plants are creeping upward. You can almost see them grow. This stick supporting empty packets mark the site of embryo beans, peas and kohlrabi, and here is a row of poles for the delicious lima bean.

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"Good old Dick," said Jane as she set his place at the table. "I do hope he won't disappoint us."

His fear was groundless. Dick Meade would not disappoint her, for he was an atom in the great legion of the unattached; a bachelor and alone. He had not formed the habit of declining invitations to dinner. Dick was a reporter on a morning newspaper in New York; a political reporter with a leaning toward socialism and a tendency toward drink.

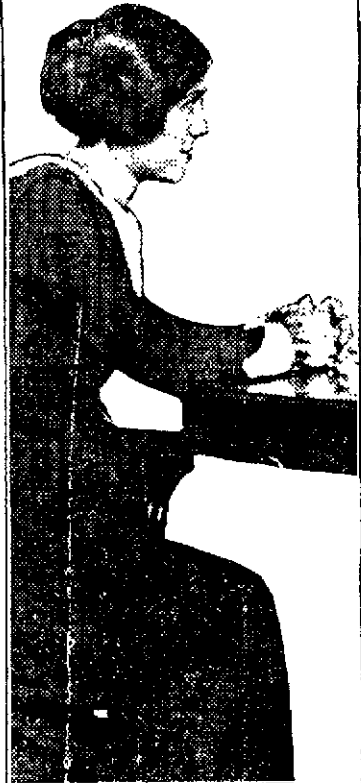
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Jane heard them approaching now and hurried out to the veranda. "Welcome, stranger," she said after she had escaped from Bob's embraces. "You have almost forsaken us."

Dick responded with a laugh and an obsequious bow. "Never, fair one; I have merely been conserving resources that I may pay toll to corporate interests en route. Thirty cents for the round trip, Jane. Enough for winner schmitzel and two plumpers. See! I bring tribute to my island queen. See!" He held up a pasteboard box punctured here and there with airholes that he concealed. Jane took it from him.

"Something alive!" she cried as she tried to peer into one of the apertures. She ran into the house for scissors and returning, cut the string. Within there peered at her from two sleepy, light-blinded eyes, a fox terrier puppy, diminutive and finely marked.

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Mrs. Reynolds.

and exercise, boeing them and I guess that's better for him than polishing somebody's brass rail with his boot."

"I've about flowers," asked Jane. "Don't you enjoy having them?"

"Goodness, child, I don't find much time for flowers, though I am mighty fond of geraniums. I had a bed of them the first year, but I found that the water here was more useful for washing dishes. Potatoes, you know, don't need any watering, so I leave the geraniums to Jane."

Mrs. Collins arose. "Well, I'll be going, dear. I know how tired you are after a day like this. Don't forget, now, if there's anything you need in the morning, just run right over. The store won't be open Sunday and you are sure to have forgotten something."

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## GREAT IS VIRTUE OF GAIETY

Those Who Have Traveled the Hard Roads of Life Will Recognize Its Beneficence.

Gladness is a pilgrim's virtue, and the more our life has within it the quality of the true pilgrimage, the more necessary is joy for its perfection. If we had more mirth in our religion, it would not only be stronger, but more gracious and effective. I do not know if anything finer could be said of any of us than was said by a traveler of his companion: "So long as the journey lasted, the joy lasted also. There was never a moment but was blissful, never a contempt, such as is unavoidable on the road, but he, in his beautiful contentment, laughed it away." When our journey is over and friends recede from our influence over them, I think we would rather have that testimony than any. This task of bearing ever a glad heart is by no means an easy one. The truest laughter does not spring from the heart; that always takes life easy and knows no burden. The souls in which laughter triumphs, are those which have the heaviest burdens to bear, and are well acquainted with sorrow.

In the wonderful prayer Robert

Louis Stevenson wrote for his household at Samoa, there is one petition which must always touch the heart of those who know his life: "Give us courage, and gaiety, and the quiet mind." How few of us venture to ask for gaiety as a divine gift!—Selected.

The Treatise. William J. Burns, the noted detective, was talking to a New York reporter about the law.

"The law," he said, "sometimes makes mistakes. Unluckily, then, the victims of those mistakes if the law's administrators happen to be vain and foolish men. For such men cling to their errors with the persistence and the impudence wherewith the average drug fiend clings to his drug."

"These drug fiends? One of them, pale and in rags, entered a hospital the other day and said:

"I understand you treat opium victims here."

"Yes, sir; that is correct."

"Well, lead me to a nice, clean bunk. I'm dying for six or seven pipes."

Good Graduation Gift. Speaking of graduation gifts, one that would be appreciated by almost any right-thinking young man would be a steady job.

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## NAME DELEGATES TO ROAD CONGRESS

GOV. MCGOVERN APPOINTS 148 REPRESENTATIVES FROM BADGER COUNTIES.

MEET IN MILWAUKEE OCT. 28

Representatives From Each County in Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and South Dakota Also Coming Here.

Madison.—Gov. McGovern has appointed 148 delegates, two from each county and three from several counties, to attend the Northwestern road congress to be held in Milwaukee, Oct. 28 to 31.

The congress is to be made up of delegates from each county in the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota. T. R. Aggs of Ames, Ia., is president of the association and Chairman J. A. Hazelwood of the Wisconsin highway commission is vice president. The delegates named by Gov. McGovern for Wisconsin are:

Adams county—John McGregor, Hancock; Len Sullivan, Arkdale; Ashland county—W. P. Dillon, Sutherland; Dodge county—Wm. Barron, Dodge; Grant county—John Stuebel, Grant; Lincoln county—John Stuebel, Lincoln; Oneida county—John Stuebel, Oneida; Shawano county—John Stuebel, Shawano; Waushara county—John Stuebel, Waushara; Winnebago county—John Stuebel, Winnebago; Winthrop county—John Stuebel, Winthrop; York county—John Stuebel, York.

Madison.—Two carloads, approximately 40,000 pounds, of carp were moved from Lake Mendota in the vicinity of the Mendota asylum for the insane by W. B. Wiedner and a crew of men under the direction of State Game Warden Shotts. Bids for the fish were received from a half dozen firms by Mr. Shotts. The Lay Fish company of New York was given the fish for 5½ cents a pound placed on the track here, packed in ice, it being the first company to bid at the rate accepted by the game warden department.

Madison.—The state board of health announces a state wide examination for the licensing of journeymen and master plumbers in Madison, on Oct. 8. The examination is conducted by Thomas M. Ferguson, chairman, Madison; W. G. Kiroff, Madison, and J. E. Robertson, Milwaukee; and Frank R. King, state plumbing inspector. The written examination will be in the senate parlor of the state capitol. The practical tests will be held in the Public Service building of the university. All applicants are to bring solder pot, tools and solder.

Madison.—The Wisconsin railroad commission ordered the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company to properly plunk and repair the highway crossing on its North Lake branch line at the eastern boundary of Waukesha county and the two farm crossings west of Menomonee Falls, and to clean and maintain the culvert at Lannon.

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# WESTERN CANADA'S GRAIN CROP FOR 1914

THE WHEAT CROP ALONE WILL BE WORTH UPWARDS OF ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS.

The yield of wheat in Western Canada for 1914 is now safely estimated at 135 million bushels. This is not as large as in 1913 but for various reasons will net the farmer considerably more money. Had it not been for drought that struck some portions of Southern Alberta and Southwestern Saskatchewan, shortly after seeding, there would have been a phenomenal crop and with present prices there would have been a year of unprecedented prosperity. In a large district of the country the crops are

equal rates given to the settlers on the railways for both himself and his effects. The natural resources of the country are so vast that they cannot be told in mere figures. Man can only tell of what they portions have done. He can only say "I am more prosperous than I ever expected to be." And yet if a farmer expects to succeed on land that he has been forced to pay \$50 to \$100 an acre for, he ought to feel assured of attaining prosperity when he finds the richest prairie soil at his disposal absolutely free. If he has a little capital, let him invest it all in live stock and farm implements—he will find himself ten years ahead of the game. Some day such a chance will not be found anywhere on the face of the globe. But now the same opportunities await you as awaited the pioneer and not one hundredth part of the difficulties he encountered and overcome. Success in Canada is made up of two things, natural resources and human labor. Canada has the one and you have the other.



The Above is a View of a Manitoba Farmer's Buildings. He Goes Largely Into Mixed Farming.

fully up to the average. The portions referred to had ample rainfall and blessed with conditions that put them into a more enviable condition than the districts first referred to. Fortunately in most places where lack of precipitation prevented harvesting a good crop this year, this is the first of a number of years that it has happened, and the farmers are in a position to withstand a partial failure. Throughout all of Manitoba, Central Saskatchewan and the largest portion of Alberta conditions are good. The raising of cattle, sheep and hogs is now playing an important part in the success of the Western Canada Farmer. From these, and the product of the dairy and the creaming, he is placing himself in an excellent financial position. It is expected that during 1915 the acreage sown to grains of all kinds will be largely in excess of all previous years. In the districts that had not the crop that others had, there is no disappointment, but embracing the opportunity to get their land ready in good time, and pursuing more definite methods

You want a cozy home, a free life, and sufficient income. You want education for your children, and some pleasure for your wife. You want independence. Your burden has been heavy, and your farm hasn't paid. You work hard and are discouraged. You require a change. There is a goal within sight, where your children will have advantages. You can get a home in Western Canada and freedom, where your ambitions can be fulfilled. If the Prairie Provinces are full of Successful Farmers, why should you prove the exception? Haven't you got brains, experience, courage? Then prove what these are capable of when put on trial. It is encouraging to know that there is one country in the world where poverty is no barrier to wealth!

Besides the grains spoken of, all kinds of grasses do well in Western Canada. At one of the fairs held a short time ago the writer saw no less than eighty varieties of wild grass. Of the cultivated grasses, Alfalfa gives a splendid yield, and although not yet generally grown, it will soon become



One of the Mortgage Lenders of Western Canada. Any Farmer Having a Lot of Hogs Can Always Have Ready Money.

of conserving the moisture, the farmers are now busily engaged in preparing larger areas for wheat, oats, barley and flax, and in this way very much will be added to the large acreage placed in crop in 1913. There are none that take any comfort out of the war in Europe because it will mean increased prices for everything they can raise, but they propose taking advantage of the opportunity that is afforded. Western Canada is the recognized grain field of the world, and will be so for all time. Looking into the future, thousands of Americans are now contemplating joining the band of Western Canada grain growers and they are wise in doing so, for they can secure the best of land in good localities, convenient to market, at from \$15 to \$20 per acre if purchased from railway or land companies, or they can still get homesteads within reasonable distance of railways by making entry for them. The American settler is always welcome, and he will find in almost any district in which he cares to locate, scores of American settlers, who are doing well, and few, if any, ever prove a failure. There are spe-

cial rates given to the settlers on the railways for both himself and his effects. The natural resources of the country are so vast that they cannot be told in mere figures. Man can only tell of what they portions have done. He can only say "I am more prosperous than I ever expected to be." And yet if a farmer expects to succeed on land that he has been forced to pay \$50 to \$100 an acre for, he ought to feel assured of attaining prosperity when he finds the richest prairie soil at his disposal absolutely free. If he has a little capital, let him invest it all in live stock and farm implements—he will find himself ten years ahead of the game. Some day such a chance will not be found anywhere on the face of the globe. But now the same opportunities await you as awaited the pioneer and not one hundredth part of the difficulties he encountered and overcome. Success in Canada is made up of two things, natural resources and human labor. Canada has the one and you have the other.

An Immense Help. The beautiful duchess of Marlborough, at a tea at Marble House in Newport, praised the toilets of a Baltimore girl. "She dresses exquisitely," said the duchess, who, dressing exquisitely herself, is an admirable judge. "Her hats, her shoes, her coiffure—it's all exquisite. And I like to see her take such pains with her appearance," the duchess added. "It is wise. For a girl can't help her looks, but her looks can help her."

Served Potent Stuff. "Graye Valsingham of the Variety gave a coming-out party last night after the show in honor of her daughter, known on the stage as Doty Googles." "Was the affair a success?" "I presume so. A great many who went were unable to come out without assistance."

Important to Mothers. Extracts from every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Not a Believer. "Do you believe in love at first sight?" "No. But I know it happens, if that's what you want to know."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, fine granules, easy to take. Do not gripe. Adv.

There is today in storage in the United States 267,786,970 gallons of whisky, an increase of nearly 50 per cent in ten years.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU! Try *Marble House* for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Surgery! Get *Eye Cream*. Write for Book of the *Eye* by *Mail*. *Marble House* Co., Chicago.

Most married men realize the difference between home ties and bargain counter ties.

## CASE FOR EUGENICS

By THOMAS CRAWFORD.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.) "And cousins can't marry," ended Miss Jones, the village gossip, triumphantly.

That was the law in that particular state, but it was more than a law; it was becoming public sentiment. Arthur Davis believed in eugenics with all his heart. He was sure that the marriage of cousins was undesirable and entailed physical disaster upon the children. But he loved Nancy Reeves as much as twenty-five, ever loved twenty.

The Reeves and Davis families were the leading ones in the town. Hiram Reeves had been a teacher in his youth, and had brought unhappiness in his pretty young wife. At last he took her West, to return ten years later with a fortune and a pretty little girl, Nancy, who had come to them when they had given up all hope of having children.

The Reeves family had re-established itself. As Nancy grew older, Arthur Davis was her constant companion. He loved her before he had ever heard of eugenics—indeed, before anybody else had.

Then came the avowal of love, and all the village was shocked. There had been a eugenics lecturer there that summer, and he had painted in lurid words the awful consequences of an intermarriage between cousins. And Arthur and Nancy, seated in the second row from the front, felt their hands relax and their hearts beat slowly with horror.

Silently they went home. They parted with averted faces. Next day Nancy wrote her sweetheart an impassioned letter, saying that they must never meet again. In any event, she said, she could not marry, because, now that her father was dead, and her mother growing old, she must devote herself to the old woman's comfort.

"I reckon Mrs. Reeves will set her foot down hard on that engagement," said Miss Jones. "Nancy's the apple of her eye, as she ought to be, considering how many years it was before she had her."

Her childhoods had been a bitter thing for Ada Reeves to bear. Softened though it was by the realization

that her worthless husband would not be likely to prove a good father, it had cost her many a tear. And when she had come back from Idaho with Nancy, and with Hiram, rich and a reformed man, there was a certain triumph in her manner that had exasperated the gossips who had formerly sneered at her.

And just as Arthur Davis was preparing to leave his native town for ever, an incredible rumor came to his ears. Nancy was an adopted child! It was whispered very furiously by the gossips, for gossips are always cowards, but it was hinted that Nancy did not resemble her mother any more than she had resembled her father.

Arthur Davis caught at the straw. He knew that Nancy had gone away on a visit to a friend. He went to her mother's house. Ada Reeves was an invalid; she had not long to live. The young man boldly broached the subject of his visit.

"Mrs. Reeves, you know I love Nancy," he pleaded. "And because we are said to be cousins—"

"Hey!" demanded the old woman, suspiciously. "Said to be cousins? What do you mean by that, young man?"

"I have been told that Nancy is an adopted daughter," he replied, boldly. The old woman's face was convulsed with wrath.

"I know who said that," she answered. "I'll send her to the penitentiary if it took every penny I have. It's a lie—that's what it is. Nancy is my own child—"

The door opened and Nancy stood there. She had heard every word that was spoken, and her face was as white as death.

"Nancy, he wants to take away your right to have a mother," muttered the old woman angrily.

"Arthur, you must go now," said Nancy decisively. "You won't make it hard, will you?"

"No," he answered, mechanically, and went toward the door. But as he reached the passage he saw Nancy at his side, and in a moment their arms were round each other.

at least, the doctor thinks there is no chance.

The train came in, but Arthur did not take it. He stood as one stunned. What would Nancy do all alone? His duty was with her in this crisis. Whatever his own suffering, he must fight it down and aid her.

Quickly he made his way up the hill to the house. The front door stood wide open. He walked upstairs, into the old woman's bedroom. She lay unconscious on the bed, and at her side knelt Nancy, praying. Her face was wet with tears.

She seemed to understand the young man's motive in returning, for she looked up in an understanding way and gave him her hand. And upon the other side of the bed Arthur waited through the night.

At dawn the old woman opened her eyes. "They say she ain't my child," she muttered. "Well, let them say. They won't dare say it openly. If they do I'll send them to the state penitentiary. They laughed at me when I was a girl because I didn't have a child. But they won't dare to laugh now."

The muttering voice died away, but occasionally a word or phrase burst from the old woman's lips. It was evident that she was living in the past again.

"I won't tell Hiram," she muttered later. "He's making good money now. It will change his habits to have the responsibility of a baby of his own. I'll get the girl. Yes, Mrs. Richards, only you must sign a paper never to want to see her again or learn anything about her. A good home? Yes, indeed, and a good father. Hiram, I'll tell you, he does a little, but no more than most men do, I reckon."

"So I'll sign here, and the child's mine—my very own, to pass as my own daughter—"

"Arthur!" exclaimed Nancy wildly. The secret was revealed, the secret which the old woman had guarded so jealously, even at the cost of her daughter's happiness, and nothing could shake their conviction that her words were true.

It was two months after the funeral that they were married. And the village takes no stock in eugenics nowadays. For the prophecy has been proven false, in the public's mind. They do not know the truth, because the lovers decided to keep the old woman's secret though she was not prone to fear the scoffs of the village gossips.

## SIGNIFICANCE IN THE COLOR

As a Matter of Fact, Just Why Should Marriage Certificates Be Printed in Green?

"My dear Clarice," I said. "I may say, in the circumstances, my very dear Clarice, I like being engaged—to you, that is; no, I've never been engaged before—but I don't see the sense of getting married. Even the state seems to deride the idea of our union."

"What do you mean," said Clarice. "I'm almost alarmed. Have they discovered that you suffered from toothache as a boy?"

"It isn't," I said. "A question of eugenics. I was getting a copy of my birth certificate today and—"

"They surely didn't say anything about our engagement. I didn't suppose they even knew of it," said Clarice.

"It news travels apace," I said. "But by the way, I was about to say that red is a noble color. It is a bold, striking color. A day on which a great event occurs is called a 'red-letter day.' Black, on the other hand, may mean nothing, or it may denote sadness."

"Why this going off at a tangent?" said Clarice. "Why this dissertation on colors?"

"I say, that's a good word—I mean that long one just near the end. Did you really learn it, or did you merely come by it? But, as I was saying, red is a color used for indicating notable events. The state considers a birth is a notable event. Birth certificates are printed in red."

"And death certificates," said Clarice. "In black, I suppose?"

"Yes," I said. "A delicate hint that the state feels sad."

"And marriage certificates?" asked Clarice.

"Ah," I said, "that's the strange thing. Nothing may be implied really, but it is significant that they print them in—"

"Purple!" said Clarice, eagerly. "Verdant green," I said—Punch.

Why Flats Are Popular. People are still trying to answer the question of why apartment houses are so popular, but the answer should come, it would seem, without much of a struggle. It is simple. It is due to the ambition of people to have beautiful surroundings, the difficulty of securing domestic help and the growing incidence of the human race. It is not quite fair to talk about the incidence of the human race when it seems that every man and every woman's time is taxed to the utmost with affairs of one kind or another to which they are compelled to give attention. They have so many things to do that they do not get time to do the things they would like to do. This is a city argument. It will not apply to the small cities to such a great extent—Construction News.

Accepted. "You're a mighty poor talker, especially to girls. How did you raise the nerve to propose to Miss Sweet?" "Oh, I didn't say much of anything to her. I handed her a solitaire ring and she slipped it on her left forefinger and said: 'All right, it fits!'"

She Had Her Doubts. Sympathetic Friend—There's was comfort, Mrs. McFlinty. Noo that yer pair man has gone to a better world, ye ken where he is o' nights. Mrs. McFlinty (grimly)—I still hae me doubts.

Fixing Up. "What is it?" asked the druggist. "Cream lotion? Freckle remover?" "No," faltered the girl. "I couldn't get away this summer and I wanted to know if you had an artificial tan."

## MEANT FOR THE FALL

JAUNTY BOLERO SUIT THAT IS SURE TO BE POPULAR.

Makes Splendid Street Costume or in Suitable Materials Will Be Most Serviceable for Wear in the Afternoon.

Even the tailor-made costumes are more or less elaborate, for the simplest of them is cut in some complicated fashion. The long jackets, with bosques having a movement "en forme" and cut on the bias, are very new. They are worn with waistscotes of white satin or fancy brocade, which fasten with odd little buttons.

Fashion, however, is becoming more and more eclectic every day, so it is also possible to see the quite short jacket on the bolero order, whose general effect is completed by a tunic skirt, making it look like a long jacket. This gives a very youthful effect.

The idea is interestingly exploited in the model here shown, which is developed in Saxe blue Deauville cloth and black taffeta. The jacket, in the form of a little bolero, has a soutache trimming in self-color appearing in a narrow border around the neck and sleeve ends, but spreading out over the front edge in a larger motif. The plumlike pieces that are hung over either hip are also trimmed with soutache. There is a deep girde of black taffeta tied in a bow at the front, and above this a shallow bill running off to nothing at either side. Then the sleeves are oddly lengthened on the outside, covering the elbow, with a fold of taffeta. The gumples may be of white net or chiffon, is crossed over the bust between the jacket edges, and given an upstanding collar of batiste.

Both tunic flounces are laid in folds and are quite straight and plain. The deep collar with points over the shoulder is of white silk, so also are the sleeve ruffles headed by a plaiting of purple silk. The tunic which hangs from the hip yoke is full and long and is joined to the yoke with a heading of the plaited purple silk. The yoke and tunic are of the violet silk hung over an undershirt of white. The front by knotted ribbon of purple satin. The satin ribbon is also used for the girde.

This is a simple little frock of tub silk in a delicate shade of violet. The deep collar with points over the shoulder is of white silk, so also are the sleeve ruffles headed by a plaiting of purple silk. The tunic which hangs from the hip yoke is full and long and is joined to the yoke with a heading of the plaited purple silk. The yoke and tunic are of the violet silk hung over an undershirt of white. The front by knotted ribbon of purple satin. The satin ribbon is also used for the girde.

CARE OF SHOULDER SCARFS Favorite Accessory of the Moment That Needs to Be Most Carefully Dealt With.

The favorite shoulder scarfs that are so useful for slipping on chilly summer evenings need to be dry-cleaned if they are in the satin variety. Those of silk, however, can be washed in the manner directed below, for they are quite easy to wash.

The chiffon should be put into a bowl of moderately warm soapsuds and gently pressed and squeezed until the dirt is out. Rinse through clean tepid water to remove the soap, then rinse through tepid water to which has been added a teaspoonful of liquid ammonia. Press out as much of the water as possible, then lay the scarf flat between two long towels, and very quickly press with a hot iron.

Silk Shirts. To launder silk shirts which have the tucked bosom that cannot be ironed proceed as follows: After washing the shirt wring and fold in a Turkish towel, roll up solid and let it lie a while. Then iron the shirt except the bosom, which you place over a bosom board and pin firmly to it and place where it will dry, and it will look as good as new.

Black Net Roses. Black net is used for making roses for trimming. On a model of white net was seen one black rose, which made an effective decoration. The black rose has been borrowed from the prevailing vogue for black, so popular in every detail of woman's dress.

upper one shows two smart little triangular "patch" pockets, both of which are braided with the soutache trimming. The lower skirt is of taffeta. This will make a splendid street costume for the fall, or in crepe de chine will be found most serviceable for the afternoon.

Jaunty Bolero Suit for the Fall.

Exercise of Will About the Best Method of Prevention—Condition is Seldom Outgrown.

The general appearance of one afflicted with round shoulders and flat chest is quite familiar to the observer. The head projects forward, the shoulders droop and the chest is narrow and flat. The shoulder blades stick out prominently and the abdomen protrudes. Children with round shoulders are as a rule below the average in muscular development and lack vigor, are clumsy in their movements and walk heavily.

There are three kinds of round shoulders—the ordinary round back, the round hollow back and the round back due to forward displacement of the shoulders. During the years of growth, posture will usually take care of itself. If constant changes are allowed, Change is instinctive and automatic in the child and the varied activities are sufficient to lead it along normal lines. If from inherent weakness or confinement of school life without the relief of games and play, this normal development is hindered, the result will soon show in the spine.

The causes of round shoulders are those general conditions which produce muscular or constitutional weakness, like rapid growth, overwork, bad air in schools or the home, acute illness, unhygienic surroundings, or general lack of exercise. It is probable that a weakness of the will is a more important cause than weakness of the muscles.

Round shoulders are not likely to be outgrown, as the victims usually become permanently and structurally set in the faulty position, with flattened chest walls and distorted figures.

FRIEKO OF THE TRAVELER Rucksack Has Many Advantages Over the Always Popular Knapsack.

What is a rucksack? According to Outing it is a bag made of denim or heavy cloth. It has one or two pockets on the back, in which books or articles frequently required by the tourist are readily accessible. The top is fastened by a cord, so the rucksack, filled with a couple of suits of underwear, toilet articles and the like, resembles a meal sack, except in color. Most of those sold in Bureau are green, harmonizing with the landscape. But khaki is suitable in color and material. The rucksack has a number of advantages over its cousin, the knapsack. It is easier to get at, for one thing. It is not necessary to unfasten any straps to open the rucksack. Unfolding the string around the top by pulling one free end of a bow-knot enables the tourist to select anything contained therein in a jiffy.

Schoolgirl's Hair. The fashion of bobbing the hair is not quite as popular as it was, although for a really practical and becoming way of wearing the hair short it is unrivaled. The small girl now wears her hair long, whether it is straight or curly, and tied with a big ribbon bow at the back of the head. Such a bow takes a yard and a quarter of six-inch taffeta ribbon.

Fitting on the hips with a good flare-out at the foot. A skirt which draws in round the feet always increases the apparent size of the hips. Don't wear gray, pale pink, pale blue or pale violet. White and cream, if they are dull, sometimes help to make the figure seem slim, but pale pastel shades are always very broadening. Your best colors are black, mole and the darker shades of blue, brown, green, red or purple, according to your complexion.

Tulle Popular. Tulle is the prevailing fabric for dancing frocks, and nothing is more appropriate or prettier for young people. Sometimes it is garlanded with an embroidery of naturally colored tiny roses and leaves. A useful addition to the wardrobe is the new shaped jacket, which is far more like a sack following the lines of the figure with out confining it in any way, and is mostly made to slip on with almost any dress, and not part and parcel of one. It requires to be carefully worn, and, like most of the modes of the day, is suited to slender figures.

Things to Avoid and Things That Are Calculated to Improve the Appearance. Never wear shiny stuffs such as satin. They catch the light on the curves of your figure and make you look much stouter than you really are. Soft dull stuffs are the right things for you. Never wear a blouse of one stuff and the skirt of another, but always have whole dresses or costumes. A contrasting vest, collar or front on a dark dress is quite allowable. Wear stripes or plain stuffs rather than checks or flowered patterns. Don't have a contrasting belt—it cuts you in two, and, by taking away from your height, increases your apparent width. Wear low collars. High ones are very unbefitting to a thick throat, and besides, you are nearly sure to have a pretty neck—most stout people have—so you may as well show it. Let your indoor skirts touch the ground always. Have them made close-

## SIMPLE FROCK OF TUB SILK

One of the Most Acceptable Garments of the Season Is Pictured for Our Readers.

This is a simple little frock of tub silk in a delicate shade of violet. The deep collar with points over the shoulder is of white silk, so also are the sleeve ruffles headed by a plaiting of purple silk. The tunic which hangs from the hip yoke is full and long and is joined to the yoke with a heading of the plaited purple silk. The yoke and tunic are of the violet silk hung over an undershirt of white. The front by knotted ribbon of purple satin. The satin ribbon is also used for the girde.

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# RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher and three children, who moved to Philadelphia a couple of years ago arrived here Tuesday evening and will visit the latter's mother for some time. They expect to make their city their future home as Mr. Fisher has secured a position at one of the paper mills.

Rev. H. B. Johnson will hold services in the M. E. church on Sunday at 2:30 P. M., October 11th. Everyone is invited to attend. The sessions of the Sunday school have been discontinued until further notice.

Mrs. Evelyn Crockett and son Ralph have returned from a three weeks visit with her daughter in Burnett county.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Hoover and family of Pittsville arrived over Sunday and visited her mother Mrs. Evelyn Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson from Waushara county arrived tonight Tuesday to spend the month with their son Dr. Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haunschild were called to Milwaukee Friday evening by the death of Mr. Haunschild's sister. They will visit relatives near Milwaukee for a week or more.

Wm. Coenen's new house is progressing rapidly it won't be long before they will be living in it.

Mrs. Madeline Evelyn Crockett, Matilda Elliott, Maud Robins, and shopping in your city last week Tuesday.

Mrs. N. G. Hatelle and daughter Gladys were shopping in your city last Wednesday.

K. J. Marston's coat was cut in the fence Friday.

A. DeBry's horse was badly cut in the wire fence Friday. Dr. Cottrell of your city was called.

Mr. Matt Schiltz is very low, he has been in bed about a week and Sunday night he had a very bad spell. Dr. House of your city was called and pronounced his condition very serious as he has leakage of the heart.

It was a great surprise to the many friends of Miss Gladys Thompson's to hear of her marriage to Mr. Clarence Furbush in Waushara last Wednesday. Julius Krotschach's children are quite sick with whooping cough.

Another carload of telephone poles were unloaded here the past week. The telephone poles are to be seen on all the roads around here now.

Barnett McCarthy and family of your city passed thru here Friday. (Too late for last week.)

Mrs. Purvis arrived Monday to spend some time with her daughter Mrs. J. A. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott returned home Wednesday evening from a three months' visit in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and other places.

Blumer Brigs who is a traveling man and was in Canada when he got word of his brother's death, arrived here Thursday evening too late for the funeral. He visited his folks until Sunday night.

Charlie Rayle went to the Rapids Thursday evening to meet his daughter, Mrs. (Edna) Lander who came from Detroit, Mich. and will keep house for her father. She stopped at the Rapids, where they bought furniture and returned here on the Friday evening train.

## CITY POINT.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jensen last Tuesday.

Dr. Sauer of Pittsville was a caller at our village one day last week.

Mrs. Leon Wright is visiting her parents at Garden Valley.

Tom Knutson of Pray visited C. Jensen over night.

Lizzie Henderson spent a couple of days with her mother last week.

D. S. Cheeland was up from Pray last week.

Ladies Aid Society was held at Mrs. C. Franson's last Saturday.

C. H. Winslow moved his engine and crew out to Z. Wrights Saturday.

Miss Grace Hancock of Pray spent Sunday here with friends.

Miss Zehnerdorf of Stevens Point arrived Saturday to keep house for her father until the rest of the family arrive.

Jim Huel and Jack Sullivan left for the potato fields Monday.

Rev. C. Jensen returned home Monday from Sparta where he been attending a convention.

Mr. Phillips of Verdum is superintending the grading done in Wood Co.

J. C. Thayer was a business visitor at Pray on Monday.

Mrs. C. Jensen held services Sunday evening.

E. Hancok and wife spent Monday at Pray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Christenson were business callers at Pittsville Saturday.

Mrs. P. Burke and children are visiting friends at Plover.

There was a party at D. Diehn's last evening and all report a good time.

N. Vought, Rachel Vought and Mrs. R. Diehn visited at A. Hanutkos Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hanutkos spent Sunday in Spaulding.

Mrs. P. Christenson spent a few days of last week at Albert Amundson's cranberry marsh.

Lulu Nelson is spending a few days at home before taking up her school duties at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. H. Lamp of Hay Creek stopped in town on Tuesday.

Ladies Aid will meet at Rev. Jensen's home Saturday October 17th. Everyone come.

B. Franson attended a party at the Egan home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Peterson of Grand Rapids is visiting at Holger Jensen's.

Paul and Rev. Jensen zone to Almond for potato digging.

Miss Stella Shumanski of Stevens Point is spending a few weeks at the Bliss Marsh.

Walter Melchior has come to Duluth where he will be employed on a dredge.

Mrs. A. Anderson and Arthur attended services here Sunday.

Mike Rosenberg of LaCrosse spent Sunday and Monday in town making his usual calls.

## SARATOGA.

Mr. Tra P. Danko of Fond du Lac and Rev. H. B. Johnson visited at the Alfred Scherz and George Knutson homes on Tuesday morning in the interest of the Children's Home Society of Wisconsin.

School opened in District No. 1. Monday with Miss Mabel Johnson as teacher.

The Misses Fern Ross and Emma Scherz spent Wednesday evening at the Frank Ross home in South Saratoga.

James Johnson arrived home from Nebraska Friday morning.

Dorothy Athorp who is teaching in the Holt District visited in this vicinity Saturday and Sunday.

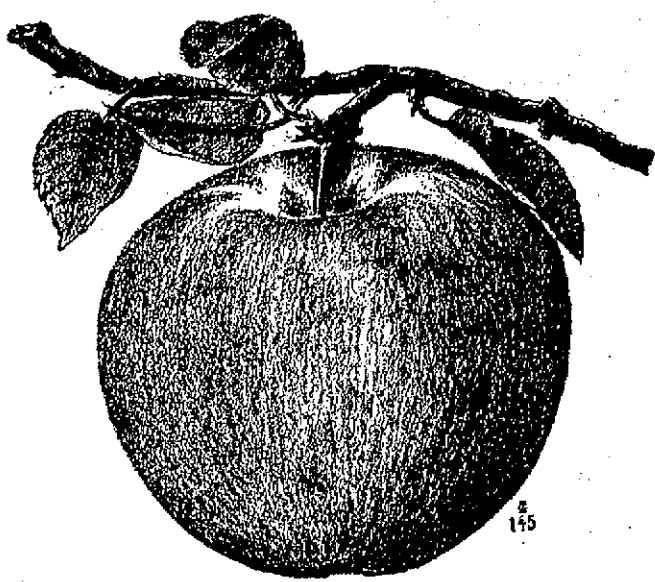
Rev. S. Greenfield of Sturgeon Bay assisted Rev. H. B. Johnson in services of the Mission Festival at the Union church Sunday.

Vinnie Peterson of Grand Rapids is spending a week vacation at the home of her father J. P. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. M. Wingerd of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the J. P. Peterson home.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE:**—A nice brick saloon building nicely located in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin with a frame dwelling house, and a nice large barn which will accommodate about 30 head of horses. For sale or exchange, will take an improved or un-improved farm. For particulars call or write A. Silver, Grand Rapids, Wis. Phone No. 821.

# JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY'S BIG HARVEST SALE!



Commencing Thursday, Oct. 8,  
and Continuing for One Week.



A feast of the season's choicest merchandise at money saving prices. Now that the crops are harvested we turn our attention to a Harvest Sale of seasonable merchandise that will meet the requirements of every economical buyer. Note every item listed below. These prices on the high grade of merchandise we carry mean a money saving opportunity.

## Women's Ready-to-Wear Section

Women's and Misses' Coats for \$4.95

Women's and Misses' Coats well made, of good materials, new styles and good assortment of colors, each

**\$4.95**

Let us show you our line of Women's Coats and Suits. You can save money on your garments here.



## Women's Sweaters

All Wool Sweaters, 98c

One assorted lot of Women's Sweaters, some are all wool, others are wool and cotton, good line of colors and sizes, special for this sale, each

**98c**



## Grocery Department

OUR MOTTO—Good Service.

OUR SLOGAN—Right Prices and Good Goods.

Our trade is increasing; why? Read our Motto and Slogan again.

We are always on the lookout for bargains for you. No deal is too large for us to swing. Our buying power is great, that is the reason for our low prices. This is your store, come help yourselves to our low prices.

Sugar, 16 lbs. for \$1.00 during this sale. None so sweet as ours.

Blizzard flour, 49 lbs sack, two 5c pkgs. gum free.....\$1.60

Gum chewers get interested.

Shinola shoe polish, per box (1 box to a customer).....4c

Yeast Foam or Ideal yeast, 2 pkgs.....5c

Coffee, a good Brazil coffee, per lb. worth 20s.....14c

Coffee, a good Santos coffee, per lb. worth 25c.....19c

Canned goods, peas, corn, beans wax, string and kidney, per can.....8c

Canned Salmon, fancy red per can 14c

Fancy Pink per can.....10c

Herring, Holland in kegs strictly new, per key.....89c

Syrup, dark per gallon or 10 lb tins. 37c

Syrup, white, per gallon or 10 lb tins 47c

Soups canned, per can.....7c

Soap, Electric Spark, 10 bars.....37c

Box of 100 bars.....\$3.48

Soap, Galvanic, 10 bars.....41c

Box of 100 bars.....\$3.90

Soap, White Clover, 11 bars.....41c

Box of 100 bars.....\$3.88

Soap, Lenox, 10 bars.....32c

Box of 100 bars.....\$2.98

Soda crackers, by the box, per lb.....5½c

Farmers ask for our special cow feed, it will increase the flow of milk. Try a few sacks, you will be convinced, price per ton.....\$25.00

APPLES—We will have a car of nice apples. The price will be awfully cheap. You will want some of these.

## Carpet Section

Our stock of Linoleum and Oil Cloths is complete and the assortment of patterns the best in Central Wisconsin.

60c and 85c—8-4 Linoleum during the Harvest Sale, per yard.....49c

Broken lots of Lace Curtain rods during the Harvest Sale, each.....5c

We handle the best Curtain Stretchers made. Ask to see the Harvest Sale special at only.....75c

## LINOLEUM



OIL CLOTH

## Dry Goods Specials

Dress Goods Special, all wool Serge 39c yd. All wool serge, 36 inches wide, in black, brown, green or red, best quality, for this sale per yard.....39c

Corduroy Velvet Special, 39c yd.

Corduroy Velvet, 30 inches wide, good quality, colors brown, green, wine, alicia blue, navy and black, special for this sale.....39c

Messaline Silk Special, 59c yd.

26 inch all Silk Messaline in all the desirable colors, our regular 75c grade, special for this sale per yard.....59c

Linen Toweling Special, 7½c yd.

17 inch Union Linen Toweling, full bleached, our regular low price is 10c yd., but for this sale per yard.....7½c

Full Bleached Linen Table Cloth, 3 9c yd.

For this sale we offer a full bleached all pure linen Table Damask, good patterns splendid values at per yard.....39c

5½ inch All Silk Messaline Ribbon, 22c yd.

For this sale we offer a good quality silk Ribbon, in colors black, brown, pink light blue or navy blue, 5½ in. wide at yd.....22c

Best Calico, per yard 5c.

For this sale we offer our best calico, either in light or dark colors, good patterns at per yard.....5c

10c Outing Flannel, this sale per yard 8c.

Our 10c Outing Flannel is better than is usually sold at this price, but for the Harvest Sale we are going to give you an exceptional bargain, per yard.....8c

Women's 25c Fleece Lined Vests or Pants for 18c

For this sale we will sell our regular 25c grade Women's fleece lined Underwear, extra good value at per garment.....18c

Women's Black Fleece Lined Hose for 9c.

Women's fleece lined black Hose, Special for the Harvest Sale, per pair.....9c

## FREE! FREE!

A Sack of Flour. To the woman who brings the most EGGS to our store Tuesday, October 13th, will be given a sack of Victoria Flour FREE.

## Bedding Section

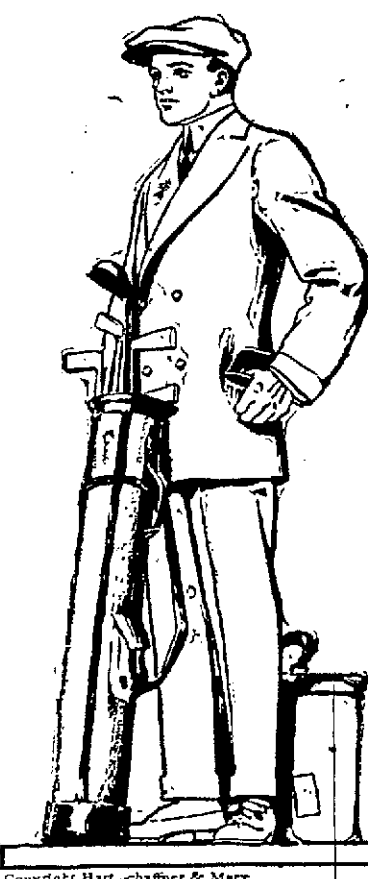
81x90 Sheets 69c.

One big lot of 81x90 Sheets during the Harvest Sale only

**69c**

## A Notable Display of Fall Millinery

Besides the stunning models which we show in our Millinery Department you will find an exquisite variety of the more moderate Americanized Millinery, Frenchy in character, but adapted to the more practical requirements of women. All in all, the 1914 fall millinery display is the most comprehensive as well as the most interesting we have ever presented, and prices are exceptionally low.



## Clothing Department

If you want to stretch the buying power of your dollars, visit our store. When we tell you that you can save money by trading with us, we mean every word of it, and know that you will agree with us after looking at our lines.

Our Men's all wool Blue Serge Suits at \$8.95, \$12.50, \$18.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 are incomparable.

Our Boys' Knickerbocker all wool Suits at \$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.95, \$5.45 and \$6.95 cannot be duplicated at these prices.

Below are a few Specials during this sale.

Men's Cotton Work Shirts, 50c value special.....39c

Men's 50c value Blue Overall and Jackets special.....38c

Men's \$2.50 Hats special.....\$1.85

Men's \$2.00 Hats special.....\$1.45

One lot Boys' Knickerbocker Suits including some values up to \$15.00 special.....\$2.45

One lot Men's Suits, some values up to \$10.00.....\$5.45

One lot Men's Dress Shirts, odd patterns, \$1.00, values special.....65c

One lot Boys' Dress Shirts, odd patterns, 50c values special.....28c

One lot Men's Flannel Shirts, with or without collar, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 values, special, one-fourth off regular price.

## Wall Paper and Paint Department

The place for every economical buyer to get their Paints and Wall Paper. Note the items listed below:

\$1.65 gal. Moore's paint, best.....\$1.59

\$1.75 gal. Peninsular, close out.....\$1.25

\$2.25 gal. Nu-Surface paint.....\$1.75

\$1.35 gal. Our Brand, now.....98c

Red Seal Lead, 100 lbs. only.....\$7.00

Trip-L-Body White 100 lbs.....\$7.00

Raw and boiled oil per gal.....63c

\$1.30 gal. floor paint.....\$1.19

\$3.00 gal. floor varnish.....\$2.49

\$3.00 interior varnish.....\$2.49

80c can Jap-a-Lac.....68c

45c can Jap-a-Lac.....35c

25c can Jap-a-Lac.....22c

65c can Persian stain.....48c

35c can Persian stain.....25c

25c can Persian stain.....20c

45c pkg. Alabastine.....39c

30c pkg. Freskolite.....25c

30c pkg. Muresco.....26c

25c can paint, close out.....10c

65c can white enamel.....48c

\$2.50 gal. white shellac.....\$2.00

\$2.50 gal. orange shellac.....\$2.00

75c can pink and blue enamel.....49c

85c gal. roof paint.....79c

45c grade, sale.....25c

30c grade, sale.....20c

25c grade, sale.....15c

20c grade, sale.....10c

15c grade, sale.....8c

10c grade, sale.....6c

White Wash Brushes.

\$3.00 brush, sale.....\$2.49

\$1.50 brush, sale.....\$1.19

\$1.25 brush, sale.....98c

85c brush, sale.....69c

60c brush, sale.....49c

50c brush, sale.....39c

40c brush, sale.....30c

35c brush, sale.....25c

25c brush, sale.....20c

Paint Brushes.

\$1.25 paint brushes.....98c

\$1.00 paint brushes.....89c

40c paint brushes.....32c

30c paint brushes.....22c

25c paint brushes.....18c

20c paint brushes.....15c

15c paint brushes.....10c

10c paint brushes.....8c

## DRUG SECTION

Eaton Cranes Gold Initial Stationery or correspondence Cards 50c style at this sale, only.....39c

A good assortment of pipes. The 50c kind for only.....39c

Hygienic Cream of Green Soap an excellent shampoo 50c size for.....39c

Colgate's Tooth Paste 25c tube.....20c

Donald's Tooth Powder 25c size.....14c

Colgate's Toilet Water assorted odors 50c size this sale.....39c

Kanners Slyde Razor Stropper sharpens any razor reg. \$3.00.....\$2.39

Hess Stock Tonic 50c size.....43c

National Poultry Tonic while supply lasts 25c size.....19c

Banner Oil Furniture Polish, 50c size, 29c

**Johnson & Hill Co.**  
CORNER GRAND AND THIRD AVENUES.  
Grand Rapids - Wisconsin.

## Crockery Section

8c white Cups and Saucers.....5c

35c No. 2 Lamp.....25c

\$1.35 Fancy Lamps.....78c

30c Fancy Plates.....16c

\$2.95 set Knives and Forks, good grade.....\$2.19

31 piece Tea Set, Special.....\$1.95